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## ROAD CUT IN RATES.

-[PART VIII]

Reform in Express Practices.

Reductions Ded by Interstate Commerce Commission.

al Departure Ordered Methods of Determining Charges.

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fair. An interesting genealogical tree, in fact, might be drawn showing a common ancestry in all of the larger companies. And while many names companies. And while many names may be used to designate these companies, it is within the fact to say that aside from the operations of the minor and distinctively railroad express companies, the express business of the United States is managed by not more than three groups of interests."

THOROUGH INQUIRY.
The inquiry was the most extensive.

THOROUGH INQUIRY.
The inquiry was the most extensive, and, in wealth of infinite detail, probably the most thorough, ever prosecuted by the commission. It was conducted and the report was prepared by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane. It has been in progress for nearly three years. The report itself makes 600 printed pages. It involved an examination and comparison of practically more than 600,000 express rates in effect in this country, in addition to an examination of millions of way-bills and an investigation, through the books of the companies, of their finanbooks of the companies, of their finan

Formerly the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who is ill in Flosole and who will have to undergo a surgical operation in an effort to save her life.

SMALL SHIPMENTS CUT.

The greatest reduction of rates proposed is on small packages—that is on parcels which weigh less than twelve pounds. Rates on packages of more than twelve pounds were found to be more reasonable than those on smaller parcels.

BINGTON, July 14.—Sweep reductions in express rates, maging, in general, approxiliper cent; drastic reforms in case and practices; and comprechances in the methods of a represcribed in a report solid today by the Interstate of Commission of its investigates the outside today by the Interstate of the United set of the Commission of the United set of the Commission in the interest of the United set of the Commission in the United set of the Commission in the United set of the Commission in the United states, exclusive of Alaska.

SOME EXAMPLES.

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## News in The Times This Morning.

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cial operations and business methods.

Commissioner Lane is of opinion that the conclusions reached constitute a long step towards the solution of that gravest problem of the American householder, the high cost of living. SMALL SHIPMENTS CUT.

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Packages weighing two pounds, for instance, may be shipped 1000 miles—New York City to Chicago—for 24 cents; and 2000 miles—New York City to Denver—for 31 cents, the present any one of the greater com-sither wholly independent in sement or the agency of a cost 27 cents for 1000 miles and 37 cents for 2000 miles, the existing rates thee companies oper-and compete with each 1000 miles for 42 cents and 2000 miles

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Rudolph her by legal process. Blankenburg, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, said yesterday the General Federation of Women's Clubs is not opposed to suffrage and did not attempt to shelve the suffrage and the convention in San Francisco.

line is was said resterday to be agitated to the question as to the probable sucrets of sendor Lorimer, many holding helief that Gov. Dencen would make an populationesis.

Danville (III.) yesterday reported the worst lectrical storm in twenty years.

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immense one.

An El Paso dispatch last night indicated that the rebels are to execute Juares this week and that the rebels are to execute Juares this week and that Occase is looking for a safe biding place, being afraid to cross the border into the United States.

One man was killed and a number injured in a wreck on the Great Northern near St. Paul. Mins. restereday, Dawnge of a million dollars was done yestereday in Denver by rain and storm. One life was lost.

Of the Woman's Titanic Memorial in this city, the dollar bill that was in this city, the dollar bill that was of the westward meanderings. Stories of loot and confiscation in that region continue to come in. the Madera company and the Mexican Northwest-settled up for the last bridge game played in the social saloon before the onrushing Titanic plunged to her doom.

Mrs. Forbes' letter which was forwarded to Mrs. Stories of loot and confiscation in that region continue to come in. the Madera company and the Mexican Northwest-settled up for the last bridge game played in the social saloon before the onrushing Titanic plunged to her GOOTING THE COST OF THE REVOLUTION.

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IVACUATION OF JUAREZ.

Rebels About Ready to Move.

As Far North as They Can Get, They May Turn East or West.

Bullet-Racked Town on the Border May Now Be Had for the Asking.

Claims for Millions of Dollars Against Mexico Are Germinating.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TUAREZ (Mex.) July 14.—Bulletscarred Juarez, where Madero won his revolution against Diaz, birth-place of the present revolt, and chief cause of international apprehension, may be had for the asking before the end of this week.

All indications today pointed to its

early evacuation by the rebels. Less than 400 men guard the town now and they soon will go to Cassa Grandes, the new rebel base on the Mexican Northwestern Railway. OROZCO STILL THERE.

Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., his father, Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., and his nephew, Col. Jose Orozco, are the only rebel leaders in town. All other of-ficers and their men have been sent to Casas Grandes. The detachments still operating along the Mexican Central, south of here, are merely NAPLES, July 14. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Countess Montignoso, better known as the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, whose last husband, Enrico Toselli, the planist, secured a divorce from her some time ago, is ill of peritonity at Flesole and will have to undergo million dollars in the revolutionary business, have approached him with at Flesole and will have to undergo various schemes for escaping.
APPREHENSION.

an operation.

Signor Totaliff says he will assist her, but he told his friends that he had no intention of seeking a reconciliation. The doctors are hopeful of There is ne charge against Orezec the line, but apprehension that an

cloped with Andre Giron, the music teacher for her children. She was the mother of the six children of the Crown Prince and one by Toselli, but they have all been taken away from her by lovel process. after Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas. Ariz., and Col. Castula Herrera and thirty of his expert ammunition-get-ters are on the way there now, be-hind a rebel force that intends to Crisp Bill He Handed to a Woman on the Titanic Will Help Build a Memorial to the Heroes. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE the Pacific Coast, taking Guayme and other ports from which to gain Mrs. Archival.

A Sea Girt dispatch amounced last night that though McComba is Wilson's choice for campalya manager, the Democratic committee in Chicago today will probably select a number of others to help him, as the Democratic realize the job of defenting Taft is an this city, the dollar bill that was continue to come in, the Madera company and the Mexican Northwest-company and the Mexican Northwest-company

was lost.

A number of lives were lost resterday in by Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, wife of Alton. Fl., in a cloudbarst.

A Chicago luventer resterday asphraiated his two children, and penned the story of sets forth that when Col. Astor

Vampire Dancer in Role of Co-respondent.



Theodora Gérard,

Known also as "Teddy" Gerard, famous as a vampire dancer, and named as the "other woman" in a New York divorce, suit in which Linda Lee Thomas has been recommended by a referee for an absolute decree of separation from Edward Russell Thomas, banker and turfman.

## her recovery. The Crown Princess, it will be recalled, was divorced by her hueband, now the King of Saxony, because she male members of the Orozco family. NAMES A VAMPIRE DANCER AND OBTAINS A DIVORCE.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE Theodora Gerard of Paris and New York, better known as Teddy Gerard, actress.

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She is the originator of one versus

## men who died on the ill-fated White supplies. The guerilla warfare is instant iner. Mrs. Archibald Forbes, a well-strong warfare in Mrs. Archibald Forbes, a well-strong warfare in the supplies warfare is instant and warfare in increased in the supplies warfare in the supplies wa TALKING TO HER DOLL.

How She and Her Brother, Rudolph, Expired, Smilingly, Happy, Is Related in Writing of the Father Whose Pen Was Stopped Only by Death-Terrible Deed of a Crazed Inventor.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

doll now. See with see with me and happy in a while. Rudolph is acting nervous. He doesn't like the smell, he just told me. It won't be long now, though.

"I can't let them starve. They won't starve in heaven.

The Annual And Work of the Section o ough.
It let them starve. They won't heaven.
In heaven.
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Obscured by Fog.

## **∩VERSIGHT** IS FATAL.

Fourteen Killed in Train Wreck.

Burlington Fast Mail Plows Through Crowded Pullmans Near Chicago.

Engineer Is Unable to Read Signals Owing to State of Atmosphere.

Conductor of Stalled Passenger Receives His Warning Too Late.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] Dashing through a heavy fog at the rate of sixty miles an hour, rushing past all signals, and even ignoring the cracking of tor-pedoes placed on the track as a last desperate effort to avoid a wreck, the great steel-jacketed Omaha mail train on the Burlington railroad, crashed into a stalled transcontinental limited Western Springs, a Chicago suburb, this morning.

Fourteen persons met instant death, two died while being rushed to the hospital, and forty persons were in-jured, at least four of whom are hovering between life and death, this

PLOWS THROUGH PULLMANS. The passenger train No. 2 from Denver, due in Chicago at 7 a.m., stopped at Western Springs because of a "hot box" in one of the rear Pullman sleepers. This was about eighteen miles west of Chicago. The mail train, No. 8, running nine minutes behind was obscured by a for which hung like a death pall over the scene of the tragedy of a few minutes later. The engineer failed minutes later. The engineer failed to see the signals set against him, and when he heard the popping of the giant torpedoes, a hundred yards behind the stalled passenger train, it was too late. He crushed down the air brakes, but the crash and tearing of the splintered Pullmans, thrown a hundred feet from the tracks was only a matter of seconds. The engine tore the roof from one of the Pullmans and partially demolished the one in front. Many were killed as they lay asleep in their berths, meeting death without knowing its cause. Others, awake knowing its cause. Others, awake

early and preparing to alight as soon as Chicago was reached, were in the ters are on the way there now, but hind a rebel force that Intends to fight its way through the State of Sonora toward the American border.

TO RESUME THE CHASE.
When the Federals concentrate enough forces to chase the rebels from Agua Prieta, the rebel plan is

referee recommended yesterday to the Supreme Court that Linda Lee Sonora toward the American border.

Thomas, wife of Edward Russell Thomas has been thrown over by the actress. He is said to be at Monte Carlo hiding his identity behind an absolute divorce.

The "other woman" in the case is immense newly acquired mustache.

The "other woman" in the case is immense newly acquired mustache. washrooms.

WARNING TOO LATE "Mail train coming." was the warr western Springs. Mrs. Wilcox rushed from her key without waiting to hear more, to warn Conductor Frank Hughes of the stalled passenger. Hughes frantically ordered all speed ahead, but the wheels of the limited had barely started to clutch the rails when the great locomotive of the mails

when the great locomotive of the mall train dashed into the sleepers. Great pieces of shattered cars were tossed like splinters for hundreds of feet along the track. The cab of the engine, the smokestack and the sand dome were swept away. The boiler exploded, throwing volumes of hissing team and water over the two trains.

The first person to arrive on the cene was E. A. Jahne of Western Springs. He called for the LaGrange fire department, then telephoned the officials of the road, who had already been notified by telegraph. A relief train from Aurora, which gathered all the available physicians, was sent im-mediately, and a second relief train from Chicago was on the way within

FOURTEEN DIE INSTANTLY. Fourteen bodies were taken from he wreckage to an undertaking es-blishment at LaGrange. Two of tablishment at LaGrange. Two the victims Mrs. E. C. Pohlmann of San Francisco, and a woman thought to be Mrs. Caulman, died on the way. The injured were taken to St. Anony's Hospital in Chicago.

orter on Denver limited. F. A. BARCLAY of Denver, 24 years old, student at Notre Dame.

MRS. C. A. HART, 32 years old,

LILLIAN KELLY, 35 years old, No. 4724 Prairie avenue, Chicago, GEORGE BRONSON, 54 years old, ngineer on train No. 8. G. W. TUDOR, 40 years old, Oska-

loosa, Ia. MRS. E. G. POHLMANN, 23 years old, San Francisco.

Girl, between 9 and 11 years old, white dress, black shoes and stock-

ings.
Woman, 35 years old, medium built, blue eyes, two gold crowns on upper front teeth. She wore a gray

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#### JOB TOO BIG FOR ONE MAN.

Democrats Will Have Whole Lot of Managers.

McCombs Is Wilson's Choice, but There Are Others.

To Beat Taft This Year Is No Easy Task at All.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. gay Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. SEAGIRT, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] When the members of the Democratic National Committee meets the Congress Hotel in Chicago to morrow to organize for the coming campaign they will find that although Gov. Wilson has selected William F. McCombs to be chairman of the committee, his duties will be of prefunctory character, according to committee, his duties will be of unctory character, according to e of the Governor's close friends

The Real work of the campaign will be done by a Campaign Committee of which McCombs will be chairman. The committee will decide all matters connected with the campaign and although McCombs will be its head, he cannot act alone, but must be guided in everything by a majority vite of the committee.

If at any time the Campaign Committee cannot agree on a particular point they will adjourn for a day and consuit with the Governor, whose decision on the disputed point will be final.

From a trustworthy source it was learned that today Messrs. McCombs and Hudspeth will have as associates in the campaign United States Senator J. A. O'Gorman of New York, William McAdoo of New York, United States Senator Thomas E. Gore of Oklahoma, Joseph M. Davies of Wisconsin, A. Mitchell Fallmer of Pennsylvania, Joseph H. Daniels, Willard Palmsberry of Deleware, and Representative Albert Burleson of Texas. There is also a possibility that Representative Robert Henry and Judge Cato Sells of Texas and United States Senator Obiah Gardner of Maine, may find piaces on the Campaign Committee.

A SURPRISE

HEADQUARTERS.

The headquarters of the National

IN THE ENGLISH ROOM.

TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.]
One half of the members of the Democratic National Committee reached Chicago tonight, the others reached Chicago tonight, the others being due tomorrow morning. To WASHINGTON, July 14.—[By A. those who had reached the city, Roger Sullivan tendered a banquet in the Ruglish room of the Congress hotel togisht, at which time general plans confirmed the appointment of Lyle A. Dickey as judge of the Fifth Circuit togisht, at which time general plans

No opposition exists to Mr. Mc-Combs being selected as National Chairman, and his selection is con-ceded. It is expected, however, that a contest will develop with the effort to elect a secretary. Urey Woodson of Kentucky, who has held this posi-tion for twelve years, is being im-portuned by the Sullivan faction to

again accept.

Edward Sefton, of Washington is als. urged for this position, and it is understood has the personal backing of Gov. Wilson. Whether this be true, will only develop after the arrival of Hudspeth and McCombs. Setton has been secretary for eight years.

years.

It became apparent last night that a strong effort is to be made to eliminate any of the resentment among the Champ Clark faction because of the defeat of Clark in Baltimore Convention. With this idea in mind. David R. Francis of St. Louis, one of the Clark leaders in the Baltimore onvention is strongly urged for the reasuryship. Should Francis not be populated among others urged for the ressuryship. Should Francis not be appointed among others urged for the dace are John A. Osborne of Wyomng, William A. McAdoo of New York and Col. Ewing of New Orleans.

Col. John L. Martin of St. Louis, who since 1896, has been seargenat-at-arms, is here seeking again the appointment. He is a strong western supporter.

WORLD RIDDLE IS SOLVED.

The Feeding Grounds of the Alaska Salmon Reported to Have Been Found at Last. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) July 14 .- [Ex

TACOMA (Wash.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The feeding grounds of the Alaska salmon, here-tofore a world mystery even to David Starr Jordan, the world's greatest authority, have been discovered by Craig Miller, a salmon packer, of Ketchikan.

After studying for years Miller has succeeded in running the king salmon to their hannts above Forrester Island, sixteen miles west of Dail and Prince of Walcs Islands.

Investigation proves that the king salmon there drive and herd great schools of herring into shoals and inlets between the rocky shores, eating

A SURPRISE.

One of the surprising things in connection with the makeup of this committee is the fact that the Far West has no representative on it. Just who will be vice-chairman has not been decided. It is probable the place will go to some western man, probably ex-Gov. Osborn of Wyoming who will be placed in charge of the western headquarters. There is, apparently, little doubt about the selection of William E. Davies of Wisconsin as secretary. Mr. Davies is a close friend of Wilson and it is said in the Governor's choice.

Mr. Hudspeth, it is understood, will convey no specific instructions to their haining small fortunes. Tents and cabins have been built until the face of the island resembles a tented city. The catch is so enormous that the Federal officers in Alaska have intervened to regulate the traffic and prevent extermination of the fish. All foreigners have been warned away and each gasoline boat is limited to fifteen fish daily. Fishermen will now seek the feeding grounds of other salmon species.

Democratic Committee.

Sy Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE with longer intervals as the patient rallies. The full adult dose is equivalent one grain of pure

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for the fall campaign was discussed. The banquet was attended only by Mr. Sullivan and members of the Princess "Pat" Will Visit Newport.



Princess Patricia

Connaught, who according to a New York special dispatch, is soon to visit Gotham to be the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The fair Princess was a visitor to New York last winter with the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, who is trying to improve diplomatic relations between Britain, Canada and the United States, by cultivating the result applied.

## MRS. VANDERBILT'S GUEST TO BE A REAL PRINCESS.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

One Jumps From a Window and the

Other Imagines Imps Are Sticking

He was seriously injured internally

President of the Mormon Church

and His Wife to Visit Los Angeles

JOSEPH SMITH COMING.

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE generally known that the Cornelius Vanderbilts have succeeded where so many failed, for when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess "Pat" was in Newport last winter many were the invitations extended to the royal family to return

nonth.

There will be many heart burnings tended to the royal family to return the Rhode Island city when it is for a summer visit.

WHY HE DID IT.

Cullom Admits the Evidence Did not Convict but That He Had to Obey His Conscience.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In a CAMDEN (N. J.) July 14.—[Special statement explaining why he voted Dispatch.] Two persons were crazed

Fishermen will now seek the feeding grounds of other salmon species.

BOY SURVIVES DOCKJAW.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In a statement explaining why he voted against Senator Lorimer after having supported him on the former tote. Senator Culiom of Illinois said:

BOY SURVIVES DOCKJAW.

Ninth Case of Successful Treatment by New Method of Dr. Kintzing's Reported from Baltimore.

BY Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. They evaded the lawing supported him on the former tote. Senator Culiom of Illinois said:

"There was no evidence in this in investigation to show that Lorimer either personally or through others was guilty of corrupt practices in his election to the Senate. Yet there is election to the Senate. Yet there is election to the Senate to Truption did exist in the forty-sixth general with success.

This is the ninth of a series of lockjaw cases in which Dr. Kintzing and his assistants at the Franklin Square Hospital have used the treatment with success.

The remedy is a solution of phenoi of 16 per cent. strength, diluted to mit the cases and administered by hypodermic injections deep into the survival intended that the Senatorship should become a part of this programme, of a certain membership of the Legislature which sent Lorimer to the Senate very survival of the programme of a certain membership of the Legislature which sent Lorimer to the Senatorship should become a part of this programme, and and ministered by hypodermic injections deep into the survival of this programme, and and ministered by hypodermic injections deep into the survival of the programme of a certain membership of the Cases and administered by hypodermic injections deep into the survival of the programme of a certain membership of the Legislature which sent Lorimer to a hospital, and the second story window, necessitating by the heat today. One leaped out of a second story window, necessitating by the heat today. One leaped out of a second story window, necessitating by the heat today. One leaped out of a second story window, necessitat Roger Sullivan Gives a Banquet in Chicago Hotel to Members of the Democratic Committee.

The femency is a Solution of per cent, strength, diluted to suit the cases and administered by hypodermic injections deep into the muscles.

The injections are made at inter-times. mains, that they were being paid their

"Lorimer money."

After a thorough review of the "After a thorough review of the testimony Senator Cullom concluded: "After considering all of the facts I came to the conclusion that I could not conscientiously sustain my col-

Discussing the possibility of a further fight for his vindication, Senator Lorimer tanight said:
"I must think things over and talk with my friends before I can say whether I shall go into a political fight for vindication. The place for me to make a fight, should I determine on such a course, would be be-fore the people. The candidates for the legislature who will select my sucthe legislature who will select my successor already have been nominated. Consequently I can't go into the coming fight. Thus I should have to wait until two years hence. I have not looked that far ahead. Before reaching any decision I want to have a full opportunity to talk with my friends back home."

"EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT."

What Are They Doing? Unseating Lorimer! At Least Everybody Thinks He Took Toga From Him. By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. CHICAGO RUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] The Chicago Record Herald will say, editorially, tomorrow morning, re-garding the Lorimer case:

We did it! cries the Chicago Tri-Mr. Hearst's Examiner shrieks Col. Roosevelt says: "I unseated Lorimer."

But the man who really did do it is Edward Hines.

SET FIRE TO A STEAMSHIP. BRUSSELS, July 14.—[By Atlantic Cable and by Wirless From Chicago to The Times.] Seamen today set fire to the steamship Zeeland at Antwerp. The managers of the Seamen's Syndicate have been arrested.

ROYALISTS KNOCKED OUT AGAIN. LONDON, July 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A dispatch from Lisbon says the Minister of War has received information that a Republican flying column attacked a body of Royalists near Cabeciras de Basto, killing eleven of them and taking many prisoners. many prisoners.

AN EXCELLENT NIGHTCAP. A little Horsford's Acid Phosphate in water on retiring induces health-ful restful sloop—[Adv.

## LORIMER TOGA.

Deneen Denies He Is Candidate for Senatorship.

Blames Chicagoan's Expulsion to Corrupt Politics.

A Number of Persons Are Crying "I Did It."

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] "The expulsion of William Lorimer from the United States Senate is the natural result of the corporation combinations which have figured in executive circles, especially in Illinois, for years. No other verdict could have been possible. Not so much blame is attached to Mr. Lorimer as to the conditions which made such a scandal possible in the United States Senate."

This is the gist of a statement is sued by Gov. Deneen on the Lorimer case. The Governor issued the state-ment after he had read the dispatches and studied the vote by which patches and studied the vote by which Lorimer was expelled. He was officially informed of the action of the Senate by United States Senator Culcim, senior Illinois Senator. The dispatch came a few hours after the vote. Gov. Deneen positively denies that he is a candidate for the place left vacant by Lorimer.

LIKELY CANDIDATE. Among those mentioned as probable appointees is B. A. Eckhart of Chi-cage. Owing to the fact that Senator Lorimer comes from Chicago, it is regarded as reasonably certain as the other Senatorship is held

"A great deal of good has come out of this fight against organized corruption. Citizens who have been patient to follow as complications were unraveled and as men were dragged out from shadows, are better equipped to understand the relations of corrupt politics and corrupt business. When the secrets were opened up the stench offended and diskraced many people, including some respectable people who wished for the sake of their own peace of mind they might have been spared the knowledge. The Tribune was conscious all the time that citizens whose respect is worth having were uneasy and at times even resentful. Such feelings, we think have disappeared.

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worth while even had the election of Lorimer been permitted to stand as valid. If the Senate had voted the second time as it did the first, to sustain the validity of the election, the struggle would have been worth while. The law has not been able to punish the men whose gilt was apparent, but they have no escaped punishment. They went free from courtrooms and they avoided the penitentiary, but the story is one of broken men. They evaded the law but they could not avoid retribution. Some have suffered. Others will suffer.

cording to advices brought by the Empress of India, the Japanese steamship lines and the other companies in the transpacific shipping conference can not reach an agreement regarding the and His Wife to Visit Los Angeles and the Beach Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Joseph F.

Smith of the Mormon church left here Saturday with his first wife and four daughters for Los Angeles. It was given out at the Bee Hive, his residence, that he would pass three or four weeks in Southern California and at the beaches.

not reach an agreement regarding the freight rates on tes, and the frait was will continue. The Japanese lines have cut the rate on tea from \$6.50 to \$5.50.

Foreign shippers in Japan are supporting the conference lines. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is engaged also in a flerce rate war with the British India line in the Japan-India trade. The 16,000-ton vessels were purchased by the Japanese company for this trade and the British company then announced that seven new steamers would be added to its service.

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DENIES INTENT TO KILL GIRL.

Man Under Murder Indictment Gives, Version. Says He Tried to Spare Her

from Trouble. Sent Idaho Young Woman

Candy and Poison. BOISE (Idaho) July 14.—[Exclu-dre Dispatch.] Indicted yesterday on the charge of first degree murder in

ring sent poison through the mails a box of candy, which was eaten

SISTER WILL TELL TRUTH.

"My sister will tell the truth, that all," he said. "I want her to tell the truth. She mailed the candy for ms, and there is nothing to be gained by denial. Neither my sister nor any other members of the family will cher members of the family will turn against me, and they know that I did not intend to poison Lena. I did not know how much of the medicine she should have taken. It was not in the candy, but in a bot-ta with the candy. The people who will me about the remedy said you could drink it just like water, so I didn't tell her how much to take. I poss she must have taken all I sent."

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(Cal.) July 14.—[Exth.] O. C. A. Hanson.
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# The Pacific Slope.

declares that during the last few weeks the close scrutiny obtaining on the fruit shipments from Honolulu by Chief Quarantine Officer Maskew at San Francisco has resulted in no fruit affected with the Mediterranean fly entering San Francisco.

Cook recommends that growers VIES INTENT TO KILL GIRL.

Cook recommends that growers equip themselves with a simple de-vice for the catching and destroying of the Mediterranean fly, should it ap-- Under Murder Indict-

pear.

The device consists of a pan of kerosene hung in a tree. The male flees are attracted to the pan and to their death.

Nineteen such traps are in use around the bay. So far no flees have been caught there. ment Gives, Version. He Tried to Spare Her

CANDIDATES ARE BUSY. FILING THEIR PETITIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, JuJly 14.—Candidates for the Assembly and Congress were busy yesterday with their nomination petitions. The following were were busy yesterday with their nominations. The following were sent to the Secretary of State's office: Frank M. Rogers, for the Assembly from the Thirty-second District, San Francisco, Republican; Ignatius A. Richardson, for Assembly from the Thirty-second District, San Francisco, Republican; Ignatius A. Richardson, for Assembly from the Theory of Assembly from the Twenty-ninth District San Francisco, Democrat; Frank M. Rutherford, for Congress from the Second Congressional District, petition from Mariposa conditions, the first District, san Francisco, Republican; Ciliton N. Connick, for Congress from the Second Congressional District, petition from Mariposa conditions, the first District, for Congress from the First District, san Francisco, Democrat; J. W. Stuckenbruck announced he would be a candidate to succeed himself from the Nineteenth Assembly District, San Joaquin county. He is a Democrat Jaquin county. He is a Democrat

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Department of Justice Preparing to Proceed With Suits Involving Lands in Casper Oil Fields.

Proceed With Suits Involving Lands in Casper Oil Fields. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 14.-That the oil land forfeiture suits of the government will reach beyond Callfornia was disclosed yesterday by B. D. Townsend, special attorney of the Department of Justice, when he announced that similar suits are to be instituted in the Casper oil fields of Wyoming, which include 10,000 acres. The oil from this field is of a high grade, having a paraffine base, and is extremely valuable. United States District Attorney Ridgely of Wyoming, with headquarters at Chevenne, will have direct charge of the Wyoming cases. the oil land forfeiture suits of "the

ms in Seattle are getting the of the run. The other plants metally idle, awaiting settled the dispute over prices because and fishermen. More may be expected from Seattle Gigen Seven Years in Penitentiary as far penitentiary as far pelow normal, and evidently was far below normal, and evidently was not enough to produce good hops. The yield on the new vines that have been set out is no ticably light. It has always been the boast of the hop growing districts of the Sacramento Valley that normals, and the canners will late. Rather than pay the fifth of the companions and charge of larceny to seven years in penitentiary following Confession.

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SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 14.—[By A. CAPITOL PARK MYSTERY.

Or Maybe It is a Hoax—the Author-tites Up in Sacramento Are Not Yct Sure About It.

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4.00	49.05	100.08	153.17	208.40	265.87	589.94
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THE YIELD OF HOPS.

Reports from the Growers Indicate that It Will Be a Little Lighter Than Usual.

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports from the hop growing districts throughout the Sacramento Valley are to the effect that yield per acre will be a little lighter than normal this year. Although there was an increase of about 16000 acres in hop yards in the valley this year, the total output will probably fall a little short of last season. The light crop is probably due to the fact that this has been a dry season. The average rainfall was far below normal, and evidently was not enough to produce good hops. The yield on the new to hops. The yield on the new tobacco men for any great length of the captain and the future.

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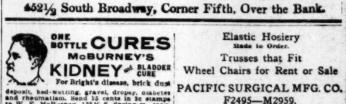
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#### MAKES CHARGES OF CORRUPTION.

Governor of South Carolina Under Investigation ..

Accused of Negotiating Sale of Pardoning Power.

Burns Detective Introduces of Dictograph Record.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEP.] AUGUSTA (Ga.) July 14.—More sensational testimony charging Gov. Cels L. Blease of South Carolina with official corruption was introduced bethe Dispensary Investigation Com-

Thomas B. Felder, an Atlanta attorney, were the principal witnesses. Detective Reed's testimony included records said to have been taken with a telephonic device relative to negotiations for the alleged purchase of a convict's pardon from the South Carolina penitentiary and were of alleged conversations between the detective and Sam J. Nicholis, a Spartanburg olds record under a Supreme Court when the latter said:

"Come here a minute. Come in and bring this railroad bill. I'm going to sign it to get rid of the — thing," Last night the commission held an executive session and afterwards announced that it had admitted the Nicholis record under a Supreme Court who were a storney, reputed to be a go-between decision on relevancy.

ttorney, reputed to be a go-between or Gov. Blease. Reed testified that James Johnson. coachman serving a ten-year sen-nce for robbery, was the convict out whom the negotiations were

ARRANGES FOR PARDON. detective) agreed to pay the attorney be drawn between these atrocities and a good fee, and that as an evidence of good faith, he gave Nicholls a check Congo Free State.

Reed then read records said to have been taken by the telephonic device of conversations he had with Nicholis against native agents of the Peruvian-Amazon company, a British concern. Sir Roger Casement was sent to Isr Roger Casement was sent to Peru a year ago and found overwhelment of the would obtain the convict's release.

DIVISION OF MONEY.

The amount was tentatively fixed at \$10,000 or \$15,000. The record as read showed that Nicholis repeatedly referred to the amount which would go to Gov. Blease for signing the pardon. On two occasions this sum was stated at \$5000. A number of telegrams from Nicholis had left Spartanburg to confer with Blease about the pardon.

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ing that the convict had been pardoned.

"We know," testified Felder, "that Nicholis left Spartanburg to confer with Gov. Blease; that he saw Blease at Barnwall, Friday, and was closeted with the Governor at Blackville, Friday night. We have been unable to locate Nicholis today, however."

Mystery incident to the adjournment of the hearing from yesterday morning until the afternoon was cleared up by Felder, who said he had expected Gov. Blease to sign Johnson's pardon during that time, hence the postponement.

At the conclusion of Felder's testiments the hearing was adjourned.

DICTOGRAPH RECORD. The telephonic record credits Nicholis as saying the only thing he had
done since Blease was Governor that
caused comment was having the Governor sign a bill authorizing a franchise to an interurban railroad. The oill was adopted with only three votes had considered calling Col. Roosevelt, er will continue.

According to the record Nicholls Alton B. Parker.

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#### ITEART STOPS, MAN LIVES ON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES PUEBLO (Colo.) July 14 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] After his heart had ceased to beat for sixty-five minutes, an asphyxiated man's life was today saved by the use of a pulmotor. This is the first experiment with it here. Falling against a gas jet and thus turning on the gas, Allen Miller, aged 35, a janitor, was apparently asphyxiated. Miller's heart ceased to beat and his pulse stopped. For the first time since it was installed a short time ago the pulmotor supplied by the electric light

company was used on him, and

decision on relevancy.

British Concern in South America Is Alleged to Have Murdered and

Tortured Defenseless Indians.
(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TO After making arrangements with Johnson, the detective testified, he closures as to the state of affairs in called upon Nicholis and informed the the rubber industry in Peru, publatter that the convict was heir to a large estate but could become a beneficiary only by gaining a pardon; that he (the suit of Sir Roger Casement's investigations, have caused comparisons to those at one time reported from the

Contributions Hearing—Thomas F. Ryan Gets Beyond Reach.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 14.-August Belmont and William G. Sheehan have been invited to testify next week before the Senate Committee investigating political campaign contribu-tions in 1904 and 1908. An invita-tion was sent to Thomas Fortune Ryan, but he has left the country. Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who pressure over the aorthern hemis-directed Mr. Taft's campaign, and

President Taft, William J. Bryan or

According to the record Nicholls learned Bleame contemplated vetoing the measure. The record quotes the following conversation as told by Nicholls:

"Governor, what about that railroad bill?" said Nicholls.

"I am going to veto the — thing." the Governor replied.

"Oh, don't fly off your nut." Nicholls is recorded as saying. "I want to talk the matter over with you."

Nicholls is alleged to have told how he remonstrated with the Governor on visit to his house, saying.

"If you don't sign the bill I'll raise you are being paid by the Southern Railroad."

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centennial of Perry's victory on Lake Erie against the British in connec-tion with the water carnival in Au-gust, 1913. Ten States have made preparation for the million-dollar Perry memorial now in process of construction on Put-In Bay Island, Lake Frie.

"WILLIAM TELL" PLAY FATAL.

ATLOONA (Pa.) July 14 .- [Special

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Manning, president of the Nationa Malleable Castings Company of this city, was killed at midnight when his automobile crashed into an electric car. Percy Jones, son of former Mayor Sam Jones, who was with Manning or company of the comp

62 ning, escaped uninjured. Manning 50 was a member of the Perry Centen-74 nial Commission from Ohio.

Dispatch.] While alone in

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

Lake Erie

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

#### FLOODS POUR FROM THE SKIES.

Immense Damage Is Done in the City of Denver.

Cloudbursts Cause Loss of

Life in Illinois.

history of Denver. Cherry Creek, which extends along the northwest, west and south boundaries of Den-

ly an hour late today that the prin-cipal streets in Denver were under from one to two feet of water. The union depot is under almost three feet of water and more than 200 persons who were in the depot when the torrent began, were taken out on trucks. The water rose in the railroad yards north of the depot to a depth of several feet, extinguishing the fires in several locomotives. Not a train has been sent out of Denver since the cloudburst and no trains have pulled into the yards.

KILLING HEAT IN CHICAGO. Prostrated—Humidity Is Oppressive—No Relief in Sight.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14 .- [Special Dispatch.] The heat wave, which abandoned Chi-cago Friday night, returned again to-

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Four persons were drowned at Alton, Ill., early this morning by a cloudburst which destroyed two miles of streets, wrecked six buildings and the gas plant of the Alton Gas and Electric Company and caused property loss of

CHANGEABLE WEATHER. THE OFFICIAL FORECAST.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, July 14.—Unstable

Crown Prince and Crown Princess Wilhelm, Live Apart.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wire Chicago to The Times.]

ATHENS (Greece) July 14 .- The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece are living apart. Well in-formed persons even assert that they

The Princess is a sister of Et or William. The pair have been married twenty-three years and have five children. There has been no scandal in the case.

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Rates and Literature at Railroad offices and steamship Department Security Trust and savings Bank, Los Angeles. home near the Dougherty mine, eight miles north of Altoona today, William Dare, aged 8, a miner's son, had his head blown off with a shotgun in the hands of his brother, George, aged 5. They were playing "William Tell" with a baseball for an apple, but they did not know the gun was loaded.

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WHO'LL SUCCEED LORIMER?

Some Believe That Governor Will JOHN MITCHELL Make the Appointment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 14 .-Who will succeed William Lorimer in the Senate is the engrossing topic throughout the State. A successor may be appointed by Gov. Deneen, or the State Legislature called into extraordinary session. Although the Governor has refused to say what he intends to do, it is believed he will make the appointment.

In an interview following the report of the unscating of Lorimer, the Governor made it plain that he would not be a candidate for the Senatorship.

Fires in Locomotives Are

Extinguished by Rain.

Should Gov. Depten appoint a Sentor he would not take his seat until December, and the Legislature probably would elect a Senator in January. As Senator Lorimer came from Chicago, his successor, if one be appointed, probably will be a resident for that city. Among those mentioned for the place are Roy O. West, newly elected member of the Republican National Committee, and B. A. Eckert, a Chicago millionaire, close political friends of the Governor. Friends of former Senator Albert J. Hopkins, who received the advisory vote at the who received the advisory vote at the primaries preceding the Lorimer elec-

ver, overflowed tonight and an area covering approximately four square miles is under from two to four feet of water. So great was the water fall for nearly an hour late today that the principal streets in Denver were under from one to two feet of water. The union depot is under almost three feet of water and more than 200 persons who were in the depot when the tormer's resignation. Members of the Legislawho were in the depot when the tormer's resignation. Members of the Legislawho were in the depot when the tormer said they did not think he would stand for re-election

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FOR SENTENCE.

of a District Judge.

Gompers and Morrison Also Receive Prison Terms.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] Under an order of the court issued several weeks ago. John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, who was adjudged in contempt of court, with Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison, must appear in the District Supreme Court for sentence tomorrow or an attach-ment for his arrest will be issued. In the original proceedings, which were set aside by the United States Supreme Court, Mitchell was sen-tenced to serve nine months in jail. During the renewed case he was given a chance to apologize to the court and agree to comply with cer-tain orders in the future, but this he declined to do.

Gompers and Morrison have been

Violent on Voyage and Stern Measures Becomes Necessary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PENSACOLA (Fia.) July 14.—

When the British steamer August Belmont entered port here yesteday a maniac chained to the deck was the first sight that greeted the customs officers. The man, a sallor, was editorials in the American Federation better effect, for he picked that lock, and it became necessary to chain him to the deck. The ship's papers show that the man signed as an American citizen. sentenced to serve twelve and six months in jail, respectively, but have

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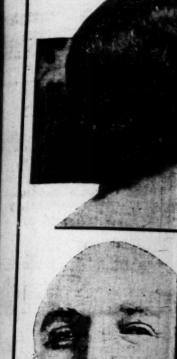
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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—(Special Dispatch.) The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in content of the content of t in eastern papers:

NAVAL POLICY SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

[New York Press, July 14:] While [New York Press, July 14:] While the House continues obdurate on the may appropriation bill, the Russian Duma has voted the remarkable aum of \$445,000,000, to be expended over the years on the imperial navy. But this vote, by the third Duma, is not saily liberal; it is exceedingly intelliment in that it distributes the sum albitude over a series of years for which a definite and consistent building programme has been adopted.

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New York World, July 14: ] Senator La Follette's arraignment of Mr. Roosevelt in the current number of his weekly is unanswerable.

Mr. Roosevelt, as the Senator says, never had an honest majority of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

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AN INTERPRETATION.

[New York Sun, July 14:] Under the impressive title, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," editorial by Mr. Roosevelt, we find in the current number of the Outlook, this didactic, but most illuminating passage:

Both a great moral issue and a fundamental principle of self-government are involved in the action of the so-called (Sic) Republican convention at Chicago; and we cannot submit to that action without being false both the basic principles of American Democracy and that spirit of righteousness and honesty which must underlie every form of successful government."

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Albany Blacksmith Nearly Doses
His Vision When He Observes the
Contents of a Red Leather Bag.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) July 14.—When
Thomas O'Brien, a blacksmith, saw a
red leather bag lying behind a fence
hear his smithy last night he picked it
up. A moment later his eyes were bulging out and he was telephonding police
headquarters. The bag contained
checks totaling \$538,113, the property of the United Cigar Stores Company of New York. The company
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S AN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Miss Jennie Adeline Crocker, wealthlest helress of California, will become the bride of Malcolm Douglas Whitman of Brookline, Mass., at noon on Tuesday, July 16. The wedding ceremony will be performed in St. Mathew's Episcopal Church in San Mateo, a suburb of this city, and will be attended by the most notable gath-Representative From Colorado
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Posses on the Trail of an Oregon Carpenter.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) July 14.

—Posses are in pursuit of Charles
Lilley, a carpenter, who attacked the
Rev. J. W. Worrell, pastor of the
Presbyterian Church at Ft. Klamath,
throwing him down a flight of stairs
and breaking his jaw in two places.

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It is said that there was no provocation for the attack made by Lilley on the minister. Lilley had been fored on the construction of the church edifice and some of his

the federation the minority that the suffragists insist on having with them. We do not wish to overrule the timid, conservative women whom we wish to educate to citisenship.

"Mrs. Moore told the convention that the adoption of the resolution would be not only a blow to the federation itself, but likewise to the cause of suffrage generally, because the defeated minority would go forth militant antis, whereas they were at present passive minority would go forth militant antis, whereas they were at present passive in their attitude and were in a frame of mind to be won over sooner or later. To thus adopt the Edson resolution would be arbitrary and make an open breach.

"Virtually all the officers of the federation are suffragists, but these very efficers saw the mistake of forcing the cause upon those who might better be won by argument and time.

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"The California woman's clubs and club women are marvelous. The California club woman is better fitted for the ballot than the great majority of the men of this city. They had prepared themselves for the ballot by studying political economy and economics generally. They were the most intelligent voters out there. But as for the federation being antagonistic to the suffrage—that is bosh, and ridiculous bosh at that. We eventually adopted a resolution to the effect that we should continue to teach citizenship and educate women up to the point where they will be fully prepared to utilize the ballot to its best possibilities when finally they do get

### BROAD CUT IN RATES.

(Continued From First Page.)

The charges of the express companies, now in many instances, are the same for fifty pounds as for 100 pounds, between the same points; and in some instances they are as much for thirty pounds as for 100 pounds. Under such a system the householder is compelled to nay as much for a ten-

EUROPE IS STUDIED.

Dispatch.] The General Federation of Woman's Clubs is not against suffrage, and did not shelve the question at the recent congress at San Francisco. Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg. wife of the Mayor of Philadelphis, who has just returned from California, is authority for this statement.

Here is what Mrs. Blankenburg said today:

"Suffrage was not shelved, nor is the Federation adverse to it. To the contrary, the delegates are almost solidly in favor of suffrage, but thought it best to sidefrack indorsement at this time owing to the fact that there is a minority of the members who are not yet won over to the cause.

"Mrs. Philip N. Moora, the ex-president of the federation, is an ardent of the federation, is an ardent of the federation of this reason and this reason alone.

DESIRE TO EDUCATE.

"Citizenship is the greatest thing that is coming to women. There is no doubt of it. But in the federation there is a very decided minority. The majority vote in the convention would have been the weakest argument for suffrage. It would have shut out of suffigers. It would have shut out of suffrage. It is suffage. It would have shut out of suffr

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the service and a great economy to the carriers, which now haul shipments often times by circuitous routes to avoid turning them over to a connecting line.

The most radical departure from existing methods lies in that adopted of applying the new rates. In the United States there are 35,000 express stations. To name rates from each of these to every other one required the statement of more than 600,000,000 different rates. These schedules now occupy several hundred volumes of from 200 to 300 pages each in the tariff department of the commission. The rates them selves are intricate and involved, and it requires expert authority to determine the lawful rate between any two points.

RATE FIXING METHOD.

The problem of reducing this commons volume of rate schedules to a genuinely practicable compass is one to which Commissioner Lane devoted most serious attention. He pass evolved a method whereby that the charge should be what the traffic will bear."

What then may be said to be the etandard of a reasonable express rate? Our answer is, no one consideration. These conclusions, however, we have reached:

CONCLUSIONS REACHED.

"First. That express rates should be made primarily to meet the need should therefore be stated in terms that represent the small packages which the express company is intended to carry rather than by the points.

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will ascertain the number of the scale of rates, which applies upon all pack-ages between block No. 952 and block No. 838.

OBVIATES COMPLAINTS

This method of stating rates, the refor 77 cents, as against the existing rates of 75 cents and \$1.25, respectively. The cost of transporting a twenty-fivepound package 1000 miles will be of 6 cents, against the present rate of \$1.10, and for 2000 miles \$1.64; against the present rate of \$1.10, and for 2000 miles \$1.64; against the present rate of \$1.25.

Commissioner Lane believes that the method adopted for the computation and construction of express rates is actentific and will result in the exaction of entirely reasonable charges. Through the decision announced to day express rates are made that are expected to open an avenue of trade between the producer of food commodities and the consumer by distributing equitably to the weight and distance the burden of the cost of transportation. At present that burden is bornethed by the parcels of light weight. By Commissioner Lane's decision, the small package will bear no greater share, per pound, of the cost of transportation than the heavy package, and every package weighing less than 100. The Charges of the express company is also to state the delivery limits in each city within which the express company sives service upon its tariff rates. It is found that the large number of double collections of express for the same amount of the cost of transportation. At present that burden is bornethed by the parcels of light weight. By Commissioner Lane's decision, the small package will bear no greater share, per pound, of the cost of transportation than the heavy package, and every package weighing less than 100. The charges of the express company is also to state the delivery limits in each city within which the express company company is also to state the delivery limits in each city within which the express company control that the large number of double collections of express as the sufficient colors which the carrier searing the burden of the cost of transportation. The derivative proposed by the consignate without collection of any charges, the carrier bearing the burden of discovering where the mis port claims, will avoid the great body

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Lilley immediately got a livery rig and drove to Chiloquin, where hashaftoned the rig and mounted a horse, on which he started north through the wildnerness toward Crescent.

Parties of pursuers were quickly on the trail of the fugitive, going on horseback, by team and by automobile.

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Booklovers' (Iontest

Begins Tuesday, July 23

Object Lesson No. 2.

Don't Miss Tuesday July 23rd



Valuable Prizes Yours For a Little Work

WHAT BOOK DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT? Take a good, shrewd look at the above picture. It is a sample of the kind of pictures that will comprise The Times great Booklovers' Contest. Each picture will clearly and squarely represent the title of a book. There will be no catches, no subterfuges-each picture will fully and accurately represent

The picture above represents the title "The Jumping Frog," by Mark

All the Booklovers' Contest pictures will be just as plain and clear! No Subscribing, Soliciting or Canvassing, Simply Solve Each Picture

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A series of 77 pictures will comprise THE TIMES' great Booklovers' Contest. One picture will appear each day in THE TIMES. Each picture will represent the title of a book—nothing more or less. You do not have to enroll in this contest, and there is no canvassing or soliciting connected with it. You do not have to subscribe, even, in order to compete. All contestants have to do is to save the pictures as they appear, and send them all in together after the 77th picture has appeared.

The splendid prizes will be awarded to those most successful in solving the pictures.

Picture No. 1 will appear Tuesday, July 23, in THE TIMES. Beneath the picture will be a blank where you will fill in the title you believe the picture represents, and your name and address. But do not send this picture in until all the 77 pictures have appeared. Then send all the pictures in at once.

That's all there is to it. Read the rules carefully—there you will learn all you want to know, and see how fair and square this contest is. And watch for Picture No. 1 and a full list of the prizes in THE TIMES.

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of willing husbands grew. When it had reached twoscore and ten, the management called a halt. The applicants eyed each other suspiciously. A woman entered. The ice appeared to be broken and each of the fifty pushed forward with a similar question. Several tried to shake hands with her.

"Just a moment," she said, in a high, youthful voice. The men gave way before her and she walked slowly toward the door.

Before anyone was aware of her intention she had disappeared. Her pursuers were just in time to see her wave good-by to them.

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Flocking Seaward. EAGLE AERIES

MONDAY MORNING.

TAKING WINGS. Big Birds Nesting on Sands

of Redondo Beach.

Screams of Pleasure Float Above the Waves.

Week of Street Carnival Is Drawing Thousands.

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At the Big Opening Day of the Eagles' Carnival at Redondo Beach.

of the great fraternal order journeyed from all parts of Southern California yesterday to be present at the first splash of the week of critics planned for the visiting and local aeries. Above are the th ree leading candidates for queen of the carnival, snapped on the job. Below the Eagles feeding a real eagle—Bert Mackley and Mrs. R. J. Mackley in the foreground.

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Dressed in Bathing Suits at Midnight the Party Attempts to Swim Boisterous Waters Scientist ns on Catalina Island.

AVALON, July 14. - Excitement eached Avalon that a party of bathers had been caught in a tide-rip off Febble Beach and were in danger of losing their lives. A boat was im-mediately sent to their assistance. The

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Lordsburg is consummating plans for the erection of a pre-cooling plant with building and equipment for the pre-cooling and pre-icing of their fruit. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 and have a capacity about fifty cars.

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The superintendant of construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad was in san Dimas, westerday, inspecting that part of the road which is to be lecturisted and taking estimates of the musher of rails and bonding maintained by Miss Hartman today, the party in bathing suits started for Pebble Beach at 11 o'clock.

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Mrs. E. G. Pohlmann, who died on the way to St. Anthony's Hospital, was en route to New York with her husband to secure the body of her husband to secure the body of her husband to secure the body of her husband, who is himself in a serious condition as the result of the wreck, declared he feared the shock of this second death would prove fatal to her aged mother, awaiting her arrival in New York.

We had been to the washroom just before the crash occurred," he said, "and my wife was telling me how she meant to console her mother in New York. I had gone back to my berth when the trains came together when the trains came together, No. 8 had sped by. The crash and and momen, and then it appeared as if a great mass came down upon me. When I regained consciousness they told me that my wife had passed the signals in Victor I could get my wits together when the trains came together. No. 8 had sped by. The crash followed."

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REAR SLEEPER HALVED

BY THE LOCOMOTIVE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 14.—Coming through a fog with a supposedly ONE KILLED IN WRECK clear track ahead, train No. 8, a fast mail, ran full speed into the rear of train No. 2, known as the Overland Express, from Denver, which was standing still on the track, telescop-ing two of the Overland's Pullman

Railroad officials refuse to fix the blame, pending an investigation. Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, who was in charge of

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Coroner Hoffman ordered all bodies

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Mrs. J. C. Krecht, Girard, O.; fracture of left wrist, spine hurt, probably fracture of left wrist, spine hurt,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 14,—One man was killed and several persons injured in a train wreck on the Great Northern Railway at Ashby. Minn., 180 miles west of here, today. The accident was caused by the tracks being washed out.

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A case charging misuse of his office was brought against James F. Simmons, a Senator from Rhode Island, in 1862, but no action was taken before adjournment and Simmons resigned before the next session consequence.

the tower from which the block sig-nals were controlled, said she was

A statement by P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quipey Railway, tonight substantiated Mrs. Wilcox's assertion that she was not to blame and also corroborates the story that torpedoes were set by the brakeman of No. 2. The statement does not fix the blame.

Southern Senators were summarily expelled in 1861 for having conspired against the government of the United States and borne arms against it. The case of Alexander Caldwell of Kansas, in the Forty-second Congress, was similar to the Lorimer case. It was charged that his election was tainted with bribery and the Senate was proceeding to unseat him when he resigned.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

sertain the block was thrown against toth trains.

The engine of No. 8 plowed through the rear car, halving it and crushing out the lives of passengers, many of whom were in their berths. On into the second coach the engine then sped. Half way through that car it veered to the left, derailing the leeper. The engine was entirely stripped when it stopped.

FIRE STARTS IN COACHES.
Fire starting from the gas lights in the sleepers immediately broke out. Many victims, pinioned down by the dead the fire departments of the second control of the control of the second contro

Railroad officials gave out an official statement of the wreck this afternoon. They said:

"It was a very foggy morning, and white the block signals were properly handled by the operator, the accident was due to the fact that the engineer of train No. 2 ran by the signal set for stop at Western Springs and stopped his train about \$50 feet east thereof.

The next block to the West being thus cleared, train No. 8 followed and the engineer of this train likewise ran by the signal at Western Springs, which was still set for stop, and struck the rear of No. 2, which was still, there being an interval of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal of about nine minutes between the two train

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SACRAMENTO (Cod.) July 14.— The refusal of the State Railroad Commission to comply with the re-quest of the deciduous fruit growers Coroner Hoffman ordered all bodies of introduced in the afternoon empaneled a jury to intended the week.

CONFLICTING STORIES.

One story of how the wreck occurred differed from that of Mrs. Willow the trains or Steamers.

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Cheyenne (Wyo.) July 14.—

[By A. P. Night Wire.] The convention of the Master Plumbera Associations of Colorado, New Mexico, Marizona, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming adjourned yesterday after electing freight rates has led to a movement officers. The new officers, sel of Colorado, are: N. W. Haas, president; case reopened in order that they may present additional evidence why their wish should be granted.

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shipments of all fruit. excepting valencias, for the season, and some of the smaller ones have already closed. The Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange house will still continue packing from time to time.

The withdrawal of the San Dimas Lemon Association and the San Dimas Lemon Association from the San Antonio Fruit Exchange which has its bead offices here. In order to form the new San Dimas Fruit Exchange which will be affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, will decrease the shipments of the San Antonio Exchange probably 2000 carboads.

This exchange has been the largest in Southern California, but it is thought that it will not be long before the new acreage coming into bearing in the San Antonio locality, will bring the orange output up to the present standard. The new San Dimas Exchange will be formed from the San Dimas Lemon and Orange associations and the Charter Oak Citrus Association, which is withdrawing its orange output from the Azura-Covina-Glendora Exchange.

NEWS BRIEFS

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The newly-appointed county horticultural cominisationer, William Woodhas been here looking over the local horticultural situation with J. W. Mashmire, who is the deputy commissioner for the Pomona locality. The work for the coming season is being mapped out.

At the meeting of the Fraternal Brotherhood held at K. of P. Hall last evening the following officers were installed: W. A. Vandegrift, President; K. K. Fritz, Past President; Mrs. W. Freeman, Vice-President; Mrs. W. Williams, Chaplain; Mrs. W. Swanton, Secretary; Mrs. s.J. H. Cowdery, Treasurer; I. Brehaut, Serreant-at-Arms; Miss. Nell Gray, Master-at-Arms; Mrs. L. S. Androus, Musician; T. W. Patterson and E. F. Nussen, door-keepers: E. William and

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BY MALCOLM WATSON,

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] LONDON, June 29 .- I have rarely seen Charles Frohman more excited or better pleased with himself than as he sat in his room at the Savoy today talking about his sensational scheme for the union of J. M. Barrie. scheme for the union of J. M. Barrie. Sir Arthur Pinero and Bernard Shaw in the same programme. As he him-self fully admits, sentiment played a considerable part in the proceedings. With Shaw Frohman's relations in the With Shaw Frohman's relations in the past have been comparatively slight. But both Barrie and Pinero owe much to him, just as he is enormously indebted to them. You may take it that even had he encroached more largely upon their indulgence he would not have met with a refusal. One would like to know how the question of fees has been settled, but

while houting birds with a small register of the state of

belief in the prospects of success have increased.

I asked Klaw how that wonderful Viennese invention, Kinoplasticon, which was to revolutionize the cinematographic world, had turned out. You may remember that Lee Shubert and Klaw had a hard race for the American rights, which were eventually acquired by the former. Maro laughed consumedly over his recollection of the adventure. The invention, he declared, had, as he foreasw, nothing in it that could possibly be protected in the United States, and Shubert consequently, he stated, had dropped it like a red-hot cinder. And now I should like to have Lee Shubert's version of the story. bert's version of the story.

I am sorry to say that Henry Arthur Jones has had to undergo within the past few days a rather serious operation. Happily he is out of danger, and we all hope to see him out and about again before very long. I understand that he has finished his new play and that he will probably cross the Atlantic again with the manuscript in his pocket. Indeed, he appears to be so enamored of American life and American climate that he has aven seriously considered the question of set tiling altogether on your side. Has could not, however, sing the praises of your country more assiduously than Lewis Waller is doing during his stay here. Climate, conditions of existence, hotels, theaters, everything in short, would appear to have charmed and fascinated Waller. On his arrival in New York he was photographed by a number of operators with the sun full in his eyes, the result being that when the plates were developed he looked more like a monkey than anything else. An hour or two latter he was rung up by an entirely unknown lady who boldly put the question "fare your as urgly as your published portraits".

In the coming fall Granville Barker is going to give us a series of revivals and the times when it is fitting on parade or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and, if is the plate was a series of revivals and the comment of the comment of

available for the raising of alfalfa in a hitherto unproductive area.

SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED.

REDONDO BEACH, July 14—At a meeting of the High School Board held yesterday afternoon, the following corps of teachers was reappointed for next year: C. A. Langworthy, principal, Miss Annie Barrett, vice-principal, Miss Annie Barrett, vice-principal, Miss Ruby Carrer, mathematics; Miss Edna Earle. English: Miss Alleen Spaulding, Latin, German and Spanish; Miss Diantha Haynes, telence. Miss May Mohn. domestic manual training; Miss Lander, and the will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which have impossed the will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, which he will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, but he has no proton to purchase still all the will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the contract for the Whitney, but he has no proton to purchase still all the will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the will all the will remove. The Glad Eye." known on your side as "The Zebra." Meyer hopes to sign the wil

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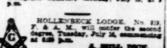
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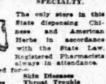
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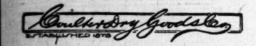
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## UCTION! Fred Kelly's American Clothes

Fred Kelly of Los Angeles, who broke world's records for hurdles at the Olympic Games, Stockholm, Sweden, Friday, and who has a wonderful career dicted for him, is considered one of the smartest dressed athletes at the meet.

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#### PHELPS LEAVES CENTRAL CHURCH

Popular Pastor Stuns Flock by Abrupt Resignation.

No Building, No Assistant, Reasons Assigned.

"This Is Final," He Writes; Board Acquiesces.

In stunned silence, a congregation which crowded Central Baptist Church to its doors yesterday morning, listened while Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Phelps, for over seven years its pas-tor, declared he could no longer serve in that capacity because there appears to be no prospect of his securing an assistant or the erection of a larger and more desirable church edifice. Without these aids he declared he can

no longer carry on the work.

Dr. Phelps's resignation, which he read impressively to a meeting of the church members immediately after the morning service, was at once re-ferred to the advisory board. Church officials state, however, that there is no possibility of retaining the popular pastor on the terms which he feels obliged to impose. The resignation came as a great surprise to the board of deacons and the advisory board as to the congregation itself. It is declared that, at no time, has there been the smallest friction between Dr. Phelps and any of the church officials. The full text of Dr. Phelps's letter follows:

DR. PHELPS'S LETTER.

"My Beloved People: Seidom have I faced a task so hard as that which



Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Phelps,

For seven years pastor of Central Baptist Church, this city, who yesterday tendered his resignation as such because, he states, it seems impossible for his congregation to provide him with an assistant pastor and a new and more commodious house of worship.

I faced a task so hard as that which now confronts me. The relation between a pastor and his people is different, in some respects, from any other relation in the world. We are not, as in a great business house, bound together by commercial test nor, as in a club, by merely social and intellectual relationships. But we are bound together in the fellowship of the service of our Lord Jesus Christ. "The blessing of the great Head of the Church, which has so signally followed our labors together, has been convincing proof that this union has been of the Lord's choosing, not ours. We met for the first time as pastor and people about seven and a half years ago. The church structure, which you had struggled to build, was unfurnished when we entered it, and our little flock was few in numbers,

## PRETTY ANGELENO WILL WED SPANISH GRANDEE.



Miss Hazel Patricia Burke,

ormerly of this city, who will be married in Paris this week to Juan de Ropez de Ayala, Marquis de Fuensanta, a Spanish grandee. The match is of more than ordinary interest by reason of Miss Burke's recent reported betrothal to Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon.

extensive business course. At its completion, she joined the stenogra-phic ranks and then entered newspa-

M ISS HAZEL PATRICIA BURKE, formerly of this city, is to become the bride of Juan de Ropez de Ayala, Marquis de Fuensanta, a Spanish grandee, in Paris grown cold when reports of romances with the reach according to cablegrams. ISS HAZEL PATRICIA BURKE, | her intention of making a trip abroad,

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Little Vacation. Say Remittance Man Did It to Hurry Wedding.

> Prefer Cells to the Altar, Flames One Miss.

Bay City Girls Arrested on

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O' BIG BILLS.

Pretty Mabel Ford of San Francis-co sat calmly in the Boyle Heights station yesterday afternoon and declared that, even if jailed for stealing \$1100 from James McCann, said to be a young English remittance man, she would prefer that predicament to marrying the man who caused her ar-"I did not steal this money from

McCann; he gave it to me to keep for him," said the girl, who is 19 years of age. "His father was a wealthy Eng-lishman of Irish descent who died about four-een years ago. McCann is 40 years old, too old for a young girl like me to marry. He had money and is a good spender. He had money and tances every two months from Eng-land and in all he has given me sev-eral hundred dollars.

"A few days ago he came to me in San Francisco and asked me to keep \$1100 for him. The money was all in \$100 bills. I took the money and

\$1100 for him. The money was all in \$100 bills. It took the money and then I decided that I would take a little vacation. I didn't try to run away. I had been talking about coming to Los Angeles. The money was given to me in the presence of my sister. Mrs. Rose, and, when I left San Francisco, she came with me. We were arrested just as we stepped off a train at the Arcade depot Saturday night."

Mrs. Gladys Rose, the sister, declared that as soon as she and her sister were taken back to San Francisco they would be set free.

"If we had tried to run away from McCann we would not have come to Los Angeles and been caught the first thing," said Mrs. Rose. "When we stole his money. If he tries to accuse either my sister or me of being thieves he will suffer for it. He has given my sister had \$1200 in her purse. One hundred dollars of this money be longs to her. All McCann wants is to get my sister back to San Francisco, but she will never marry him. McCann stayed at the Rex Hotel for some time. He is well educated and the first husband was named Schwartz, but she uses the name of her first. She graduated from school.

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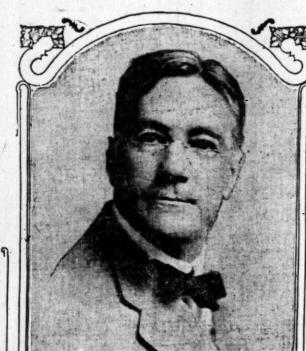
# MONSTER IN THE SEA.



The Jewfish Who Had a Rabbi Bury Him.

The monster was caught near Catalina by Col. George O'Brien (right) and, because he was too big to do anything with, Count Jules de Gerstle, a Bavarian nobleman (left) decided they would have a funeral. After this picture had been made the big fish was carried out to deep water and consigned to Davy Jones, while Dr. Jacob Pheldheim, one of the party, chanted verses of an appropriate canticle

## Stunned Silence Greets Resignation.



Pro Patria

MONTH'S PAY FOR REPUBLIC. EVERY CHINAMAN IN COUNTRY IS TO GIVE IT. Financing of the Entire National

Organization of the Orient Begun With Mass Meeting of Loyal Men in This City-Over One Thousand

> A meeting having for its purpose nothing smaller than the financing of nothing smaller than the financing of the Chinese republic-had its inception in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Hall, on North Los Angeles street, last evening. The leading Chinese merchants and capitalists of the city came together and determined with much oratory that the new republic should not be dependent upon foreign oversight of its treasury, but that the sinews of war and peace should be forthcoming from loyal subjects in the United States. the United States.

To secure this money it is the purpose to assess every Chinaman with-in the jurisdiction of the "Chinese League of Justice, No. 1," a month's ncome, and before the meeting last evening adjourned nearly \$1000 had been subscribed as a nucleus to the great fund with which China is to be definitely set free from the hand of the financial oppressor. There was much enthusiasm and

definitely set free from the hand of the financial oppressor.

There was much enthusiasm and every important business firm, every family, tong and Chinese organization in the city was represented by committees, all subscribing eagerly to the terms of the treaty. These include the Chinese Commercial Association, American League of Justice, Chamber of Commerce, Protective Association, and Information Bureau.

The idea is Wong Si Fee's, treasurer of the league. He was much pleased at its adoption last night, and says that he is sure that it will rapidly spread throughout the United States until every Chigaman will be included. A month's income from every Celestial in this country will produce a revenue of millions for the new government and obviate the necessity of floating a big foreign loan.

The new China wants to build a navy and equip a modern army and realises that with foreign oversight of its treasury this would never be permitted. It is this feature as much as any other which has aroused the patriotic Chinaman to the point of parting with a twelfth part of his yearly income. "How are you going to enforce this assessment?" Wong Fee was asked.

"Oh, the Chinaman will pay," came the prompt assurance. "Every China boy, and every man in California south of San Francisco, and also in Arizona will know what is expected and he will pay. If he don't one, two, ten men will see him until he will be glad to settle.

"We have letters from the President, and from Gen. Yuen Hing, the Vice-President, and from the Treasury Department of China, indorsing the plan, and the money will be sent on as fast as it is collected. I do not think it will take but a few months," added Fee.

Henry Yip is secretary of the league and made one of the telling addresses last night. Lu Sing Ki is the league's president, and other prominent members are Wong Sam Ying, owner of several big čafes; Fong Fun, Ng Sam Bow, Dr. T. B. Youeng, and Arthur Fong.

There are about 5000 wage-earning Chinamen within the furtisdiction of the complex of the te

## OUN GRINS AND

#### PERSONALS.

with their swift tumbling waters, were gay with picknickers, and no accidents were reported throughout the day.

BROODS OVER TROUBLES.

Directory Man by Profession Yet He Does Direction and Is Believed to Be Wandering.

Despondent because of alleged unfortunate investments in which he lost considerable money, J. Q. Eastwood, superintendent of publication of the Los Angeles city directory, is supposed to be wandering somewhere about Los Angeles suffering from mental aberration.

Eastwood left his home at No. 2150 Santa Cruz avenue Saturday at noon. For several weeks he has been despondent and the police were told by his friends that he had often spoken of suicide. For this reason mental the suicide, were told by his friends that he had often spoken of suicide. For this reason

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The retiring clergyman comes from a distinguished New England family, which has provided Yale University with a notable educator, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English in that institution.

SPECIAL SERMON. Prefatory to his announcement of resignation, Dr. Phelps preached a special sermon on the topic, "What Is Your Life?" a text found in James 14:14, "What is your life? For ye are

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cumstances or on the ground that sometimes it was intended to accomplian good.

"A lie has only one leg, and if it is going to maintain itself you will have be tell another to bolster it up. Then the first hing you know you will be knowled in several others, and if your issuery is not good you will be found to be a liar.

"Christian ethics has no place for

# CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. THE DIVINE ATTRIBUTE OF GOD IS NOT HIS FATHERHOOD, BUT HIS MOTHERHOOD, BUT HIS MOTHERHOOD, BUT Was the subject of Rev. Baker P. Lee's sermon at Christ Church yesterday. He took as his text Isaiah 63:13: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort "" and said in part:

rou," and said in part:

"As we stand upon the heights of the twentieth century and look back-ward through the Westminster of his

MONDAY MORNING.

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REV. BAKER P. LEE. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"As we stand upon the heights of the twentieth century and look backward through the Westminster of history, above the pale marble, the storied urn, the bronze figures of the tory, above the pale marble, the storied urn, the bronze figures of the storied urn, the bronze figures of the storied urn, the bronze figures of the story, in her right hand the vestal torch of patient sacrifice, while in her left is the heart-shaped ruby of love and upon this in letters of pearl is written under that sweet immortal name, 'Mother.' "At times we are tired of logic, reason, argument, process of elimination, survival of the fittest, ptc., weary of equity, law, justice. We are simply heartsick, sinsick, homesick. He want to creep back in the City of refuge, into the home-sweet-home of mother's arms and lose all salfishness and mistakes in the prodigality of her love. And so we turn to this text for the mother-heart of God. If we present of God as our complete Father, why should we not also think of Him as our tender, loving Mother?

"No matter how wicked and sinful a man may be, the mother heart always loves. Men become cold and hard-hearted, as a man and a father is yit. We swear by the goddess of justice, and yet. God have mercy on us, it is not justice that we want soon at the judgment bar of heaven, but the mother heart looks beyond the bilinded goddess of the Angel of mercy, and it is to this mother-heart of God's love that we turn at last. Real men cannot be frightened, corrected or cowed, for we grit our teeth, back up in a corner and even dare damnation, but let mother's fingers touch our brow and mother's love touch our hearts and we will its ourselves to her apron strings and redeced in the freedom of love's slavery. The heart of God came down to life, in the first of heaven and the mother heart of earth was born the link of love, binding each to the other, for deep down in each heart is the citadel of leve, the germ of God within the soul. Somewhere back in the East under the east of New England or the present and how personal and pure. So today I would have you kneel under the shadow of the cross, pull aside the vises of doubt, the lichens of unbelief and in the great Mother-heart of our Pather God read your soul's Magna Charta my personal Friend, my Christ and my Savior! Amen!"

a nor pardonable excuss lot the should be universally con-because if only one lie shakes ace, then the habit of lying sly destroys it; because truth ined and insisted upon estabonations, and because chartal pleasing to God and act is to man can be built on the and only the truth."

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

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Chamber of Commerce, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 22nd day of July, 1912, at 10 o'cleck a.m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting. Also that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the office of the Southwestern Securities and Investment Company, Room 2, Monihon Building, Phoenix, Maricopa County, State of Arizona, on July 25th, 1912, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of ratifying and confirming all acts of the Stockholders Laken at meetings held in the City of Los Angeles, State of California,—3ely: Organization Meeting held July 18th, 1908; First Stockholders Meeting, March 30, 1909, and the Annual Stockholders Meetings of July 26th, 1910, July 27th, 1911, and July 27th, 1912.

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July 1st, 1912.

The following have been received at the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California since the last report; Tarnopol, Herbert, male, 7 years, 9 months; Tarnopol, Lilly, female, 6 years, 6 months; Johnson, Henriette, female, 4 years; Johnson, Henriette, female, 4 years; Kaminsky, Louis M., 12 years; Kaminsky, Sadte, female, 9 years; Kaminsky, Sadte, female, 6 years; Zeiger, Rebeckah, female, 19 years; Gordon, David, male, years; Gordon, Irving, male, 2 years; Gordon, Ruben M., 2 years; Lipkia, Leopold, male, abandoned; Pofsky, Ida, female, 9 years; 3 months; Tofsky, David M., 7 years; 8 rerome, Rosenfield, Milton M., 9 years, 8 months; Rosenfield, Milton M., 9 years, 8 months; Rosenfield, Milton M., 9 years, 2 months; Rosenfield, M MONORAIL years: Jen 8 months. Rosenfeld, months.

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For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.

For true freedom in the industries.

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the just rights of the unorganized many.

or Labor's protection, reward and repose.

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For social order and business solidarity.

For world-wide neare with honor.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

the Big Noise and the Big Stick, at the new-fangled judicial reca-liant free trade and free soup, gainst union conspiracy and mierol-Aguinst the un-American closed a ustrial discrimination and procerly of organized labor as such, but its acts when law-defying, at the bomb, boycott and bludgeon, last strikes, picketing and violence, gainst "progressivism" backwards. Aguinst treason and the red flag.

THE RIGHT WAY. Many of Orozco's rebel soldiers have applied for positions as laborers on westrailroads in the United States. If they

NEGATIVE.
Gen. Huerta, staff and army are respectfully not invited to attend a carnage party which Gen. Orozeo and stragglers

seek true independence they are at last or

not hold for them at Juarez or else where in the near future if they can possi-WARNING. Here is a word to the wise. A New York man secured a divorce at Reno because his wife wore her hair like a loaf of bread.

If she had patronized a fashionable hair dresser the stingy fellow would probably have sued her on the grounds of extravagance. The point is, ladies, that you must your hair just so or your husband may complain to the nearest divorce judge. tic happiness seems to hang by a hair these modern days. POSSIBLE OFRE.

A At Reno 2 woman who secured a divorce estandahed her residence on a farm. She,did this in spite of the fact that when she is not at Reno obtaining divorces she ething so wholesome about a farm that if many of those who are seeking didence by farming for six months they might so perfectly digest their matrimonial experiences that a divorce would prove un-

REVERIE. A The artist who designed the arch at the entrance to San Quentin has himself been sentenced to two years in that penitentiary. There may be a sort of divine tment whereby some of earth's sweetest souls are thus sent involuntarily igers of light into dark places but this does not seem the conscious or the ive way of illuminating prison cells. It may be that the criminal learns h of life through his fall and through the harsh prison experience which follows through deeds of nobility, but surely this hard, bitter and extravagant way of learning is never the ideal. When it is so, when pain, distress, and shame have overtaken a man in his sin, he can only try to transmute its lessons to his soul's good, way the happy man must ever seek it.

THE DISSENTERS. Job Harriman's revelation, as a wit ness in the Darrow trial, of the trouble be tween two sections of the Socialist party is of more than local significance. and Seidel, the Socialist candidates for President and Vice-President, disagree as roughly as do Harriman and Cantrell. Debs is a Syndicalist, which means that he is a Red of the first and worst order. Sei del is a mild Socialist who is not at all in sympathy with "direct action" and he would consent to run on the Socialist ticket with Debs until the Indianapolis convention passed a resolution which eliminated every thing in favor of violence from the platon which the race was to be made. These men of directly opposite views and litical faith are able to agree in manner simply because they have no hope of winning. If the Socialist party ever approximates a comparative amount of power it will split squarely in two upon this vital

The Japanese have adopted laws for obilists, some of which might be copied in this country with advantage pedestrians in the crowded streets and to people traveling in wagons on country No passenger car in Japan is allowed to traverse any road which is less

the car. government inspectors in the first instance. and also at stated periods. Only licensed chauffeurs are allowed to drive cars. Even owner of a car cannot drive it unless he has a government license. In applying for a license he must give his name, resi dence and age. The latter requisition might lessen the number of lady applicants for licenses in America.

than two and one-half times the width of

to those who are able to travel in them: | a sinister construction. business hours or to reach the platform of a trolley without being run over by an auto

PLEASE ANSWER.
The Times has heretofore begged and it now again begs the newspaper organs of the progressive party to state what they will do if the people shall intrust them with power? The Times asks them not to answer this civil request with meaningless and incomprehensible yawp about "big bust ness," and "special privilege," and "predatory wealth," and "loathsome capitalism." The Times asks them in good faith to answer specifically and say what laws they propose to enact, what laws do they intend to repeal, what governmental policies will favor, and what will they disfavor? Will they remodel the tariff in the interest of protection to American labor or in the interest of European labor? Will the Congressmen they may elect vote for free lemons, free sugar and free wools, or will they vote to continue the protection of these California industries? Are they in favor of increasing the strength of our navy? Are they in favor of a peace pact with Europe? Are they in favor of opening Alaska to development, or of tying up its coal and timber lands for the benefit of generations unborn? Are they in favor of repealing the Sherman law or of both enforcing and reinforcing it? Will their candidate for President, if he shall be elected, push the pending suits against the steel company and the harvester trust, or will he follow the example of Roosevelt and dismiss the suit against the steel company and give its directors license to violate the law, and postpone the suit against the harvester trust as long as he shall remain in office.

Will the progressives propose a constitutional amendment providing for Supreme Court decisions by popular vote, or they rest contented with the initiative, the referendum and the recall, which they have

There are other questions which might be asked of these reforming, reconstruct ing, readjusting, rehabilitating, rear-endforemost progressive leaders, but the queries propounded will suffice for the

GOOD ROADS AND FARMERS.

The reports of the automobile facto ries show an average sale of fifty autos a day to the farmers in California. Every purchaser of an auto becomes an ardent dvocate of the good roads movement. The co-operation of the farmers will eventually ecure a network of excellent highways all over the country from ocean to ocean. The gain to the country, not merely in the comfort and convenience of travel, but in modities, can scarcely be estimated.

Dr. C. G. Percival, who recently made 45,000-mile trip in an auto, estimates that the loss to business caused by bad roads amounts to \$1,000,000,000 per annum. This loss falls ultimately upon all the and every man, woman and child in the country loses \$12.50 each year by bad roads. They cost the people more than the army, the navy and the Philippines combined.

No people will gain more from good roads than the farmers. In the United States it costs 23 cents per ton per mile to carry goods by wagon. In Germany, England, and France the average is about 10 cents per mile. The average haul to market or to a rail or water shipping point is eight miles. The farmer who hauls his produce over a poor road receives \$1 per ton less for his hay and 1% cents per bushel less for his grain than does the farmer who can

use a good road. With a good road the farmer will not only obtain a larger price for his produce; but the time gained in going to and returning from market or a railroad station will enable him to save a considerable sum in the wages paid to hired help. To transort five tons of freight by wagon tance of eight miles and return will take a day of the time of a hired man. With an auto truck over a good road the same man will make three trips in the same time.

"Homo sum."
While muck-rake agitators and magazine reformers are wasting their own breath, printer's ink and public time in exit as he would learn in paths of success ploiting imaginary grievances, frightful abuses of power that would disgrace the dark ages have received no attention from the pens of these self-constituted righters of wrongs. Because these atrocities have been perpetrated on humble and uncham aborigines in out-of-the-way corners of the earth, they shall not be passed over by those whose honest sympathies are broad enough to cover all mankind.

Every American-while he is first and remost and forever an American-is none the less a Christian and a citizen of the Wherever there are wrongs to be righted there will his voice be raised. He made his protest heard in the damp, dark forests of the Congo; he will make his denands felt among the wild jungles on the upper waters of the Amazon.

The late revelations, published in The Times, of the hideous and inhuman methods pursued by the employees of an English rubber company to force the peaceful Indians of the Putumayo district to collect the raw material for them are more startling that any of the atrocities in the Congo which some years ago horrified the civilized Wanton torture and murder have world. been indulged in by black overseers in the pay of white and, presumably, Christian gentlemen. Quiet, docile Indians, who are the victims of this blood-stained system of merce, perish-perish in their native haunts and villages, beyond the protection of law or the appeal to mercy. For these the Peruvian government is responsible.

But the "Peruvian Amazon Company" is a British concern and for their barbarous atrocities England will be responsible in the eyes of the world if, now that the facts are known, the traffic is not at once ended and the murderers of innocent nativesdirectly or indirectly responsible swiftly and unsparingly punished.

Englishmen were active agents in helping to put an end to the loathsome rubber traffic as it was once carried on in the regions of the Congo. Unless Great Britain wishes to lose the reputation she has for so long enjoyed, of always dealing fairly with native races wherever they have come in contact with her civilization, she is bound to put an end to the infamous practices of her rubber crusaders in Peru. Otherwise her activities in the Congo will bear

Peru may be unable or unwilling to protect her own native races. She may be in | years ago Samuel Gompers visited Denver. requires the use of all the gray matter in sold the rubber concessions. But Great timore. Mr. Bryan asked the labor-unlog Britain is able to prevent her own subjects | boss if the Democratic convention did not

from perpetrating inhuman cruelties on de | give him all he wanted, and the redoubt-Sir Robert Casement, H. M. Consul-General

mains for his government to act. And for the authorities in Lima to take notice. Some may say that this is a matter that with truth that we have no jurisdiction either in Peru or over British subjects. Yet we hold there is no man in the world who uses rubber in any shape or form, that has been brought from the virgin forests of the Amason through the tears and torture of helpless human beings, but is directly interested in the suppression of this horrible traffic.

Can we do anything more than make a protest? The result of the war between Russia and Japan was decided by the action of the Jewish financiers of New York, London and Berlin. The Jews have no jurisdiction in Russia and could do nothing directly to prevent the persecution of their race by the government of the Czar. But they made their protest felt.

The poor Indians who have been tortured slaughtered in the white man's greed for gain or to gratify the barbaric blood-thirstiness of black overseers can do nothing for themselves against the armed forces commerce. But America stands for something nobler than commerce by force of arms. 'We stand firmly to the grand old pagan precept that yet strikes the keynote of the Christian religion: "Homo sum; nihil humanum alienum a me puto."

A POLITICAL CASTLE IN THE AIR.

Was there ever an iridescent dream so utterly unsubstantial as the notion that there is any need at this time for a third party in American politics? Of all the castles built in and out of diaphanous air, this idea of a third party heads that class. One of the "progressives," so far advanced as to be almost at the jumping-off place where organized government goes into the abyes of anarchy, says the idea of a third party is nine-tenths Roosevelt personality and the rest principle. It appears to us that too liberal an assignment has been given to principle in this estimate. A careful revision would probably show eleven-tenths Roosevelt personality with principle a minus quantity.

The Oyster Bay philanthropist has the nost adjustable mind ever given as a thinking machine to a human being. He can always shut up his mind as close as a snapping turtle against the admission of any fact not making for his ambition, and he can see a speck as big as a mountain when the speck is on his side. At present he is focusing his microscope on the Democratic platform and has picked out the tariff plank as the vulnerable point of attack This is the first time in Col. Roosevelt's career when the principle of protection has appealed to him with the force of a little puff of wind. He began life as a rank freetrader, was a mugwump in the Blaine Cleveland campaign, and has never said a word in favor of protection excepting in the way of clamoring for revision of the tariff downwards. Finding no other point of attack upon Gov. Wilson he has found it convenient to become very ardent in

favor of a protective tariff. Another indication of the uselessness of the colonel about as hard as the tariff. On his return from charging bull rhinos in the African swamps he made an automobile tour among the foreign voters in the mines of Pennsylvania, a fact that probably goes nearly all the way to explain his success in the Pennsylvania primaries. It has been publicly stated and not denied that the colonel suggested John Mitchell of the miners' organization as his own running mate on the third-term ticket. Here he is just as much in thin air as on the tariff. Four league with the capitalists to whom she and this year he made a pilgrimage to Balable Sam responded in the affirmative.

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To date this is about all heard of the one at Rio de Janeiro, has investigated the facts tenth principle allotted by the generous progressive to the Roosevelt proposition. It is the thinnest kind of thin air. The and has presented his report. It now reregular Republican platform and the regular Republican party will take care of es not concern America. Some may say the protective tariff principle. As for the Gompers doctrine, there is no need of the colonel and his third party to advance that interest. Gov. Wilson, under the guidance

of W. J. Bryan, will attend to that. You may analyze the political situation from alpha to omega, and from Dan to Beersheba, and you will find there is nothing Col. Roosevelt does, will or can propose not taken care of by the two regular national parties. Of course, there remains the fact that Col. Roosevelt is the mos revolutionary and radical of all the proessives; but what can he propose in ection that Debs will not advocate?

HAVE YOU MADE A WILL?

Dying doesn't pay all one's debt to nature. Death doesn't end a man's terrestrial responsibility because it confers him a celestial crown. Montaigne said that he is treating death with scant courtesy who leaves his earthly affairs in a disordered or untidy condition. In other words It is the duty of every citizen to make a clear and comprehensible will.

Paying a death duty isn't one's sole duty to death. By our contract with life we are obliged to make the administration of our estates as simple and speedy a business as possible if we have any love for the widow and the orphan, or any consideration for the work of the Public Administrator. one has a right to put others to unneces sary trouble and expense because he him self has passed on to a higher (or a lower)

activity Not to make a will is a discourteous act: but to die anonymously, or under an alias, is playing a grotesque practical joke with he great destroyer and leaving society and the state to set matters straight. This is shifting one's responsibility onto others' shoulders and is immoral. Death is not t gentleman to be joked with.

Public Administrator Bryson, in his last blennial report, states that he has in his hands over \$350,000 representing the proj erty of 109 persons who died intestate and whose relatives he has been unable to dis He also avers that a great many cover. people in California die under false namer To live under a false name is degrading but requires a certain amount of sinfu courage. To die under a false name is a cowardly act, not very far removed from It is the killing of identity and suicide. gives officials more unnecessary work than the disposition of a dead body.

#### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher Old Bildad and I are neighbors, and oft when the day is through, and done are our divers labors, we argue an hour or two And thus in our pleasant tiltin' we thrash out a hundred themes; I jump on the pomer of Milton, he says that those pomes are screams. I spend quite a while contending the Giants will rake things in; he labore away defending the Pirates, and says they'l We spend many hours discussing the a third party in the present campaign hits nebular thingumbob, with never a bit of fussing, and never a sore heart throb. We spend the long eve debating, and then, when the orgy ends, to home and to bed go akating, the best kind of chums and friends But gone is our friendly manner when poli-tics is the theme, when, under some statesman's banner, we gird up our lungs and scream! Discussing some party matter that makes not a bit of odds, we stir up a bughouse clatter, and argue with bricks and clods. My lily-white nose is broken my collarbone's in a sling, for Bildad, some words I'd spoken, resented like everything; and Bildad is blue with bruises since we had our last debate; I argued with fists and

ahoeses, but couldn't convince the skate.

WALT MASON.
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ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

The Chatezu of Fontainebleau Behold, once upon a day, President Merri field and myself, playing hookey from all the allurements of Paris, its windows and galleries, and running away to Fontaine bleau to loiter through the palace with a

guide who could speak no more English than I could French, which is impossible. The chateau is intensely interesting. In Los Angeles, if it were six or seven stories higher, it would be mistaken for an apart ment house made over on an adobe founda-tion to meet the demands of growing times. The ancient palaces of Europe are not palatial to the eye. The Merrifield home over on breezy and sunlit San Rafael is far more palace-like than Fontainebleau Speaking, or rather, singing of "pleasures and palaces," an American home must be rather cheaper than the average to look "humble' alongside the average continental palace But then when you recall the kind of houses the common people called "home" in the good old times, you can readily timderstand why two and three-story ware houses such as Fontainebleau were called

One pleasant chapter there is in the book of beginnings. The foundation of the chateau is attributed to Robert II, known to history as Robert the Pious, away back in the tenth century. That is about the last time the word "pious" occurs, I think, in the long history of the chateau. In 1137 Saint Louis founded a chapel, the name of which I don't remember, and the use of which none of the residents of the palace ever rightly understood, which Thomas a-Beckett consecrated. What he consecrated it for I don't know. Charles V founded the library. Philip le Bel was born in this chateau and here he died. Charles VII, the pulssant King who drove the English out tory as Robert the Plous, away back in the pulssant King who drove the English out of France, recapturing all his kingdom ex-cept Calais, decorated the walls with paintings of his victories. But not until Francis I came did the palace begin to take its place in the history of France.

Peacock Lane. Here, among other royal visitors, came ames V of Scotland to visit the Princess Madeleine, eldest daughter of Francis I whom he married in 1536. Charles V of Spain, who came here in 1539, was enter tained by a series of magnificent fetes such as we give when a squadron of the fleet anchors in Los Angeles harbor. Charles cut his visit rather shorter than he had intended, having learned that his host con-templated putting a burglar-proof lock on the outside of his door and prolonging his stay indefinitely, a pleasant way Kings had of entertaining guests whom they preferred to keep in sight, or possibly out of sight, all

Among Those Present.

Elizabeth de Valois, daughter of Henri was born in this chateau. Diana de Poitiers, Henri's beautiful mistress, reigned here, however, and it is greatly to her tar nished credit that much of the work beautiful and artistic adornment begun by Francis I was continued. Here Francis II was married to that hoodoo of husbands and lovers, Mary Stuart. In 1564 Catherine de Medicis, wife of Henri II and regent of Prance during the minority of their son, Charles IX, met here the Ambassadors of the Pope, of the King of Spain, and of all the Catholic Princes who came to ask for the revocation of the edict of the pacification of Ambolse. Catherine, who was somewhar given to government herself, re-

somewhat given to government herself, re-fused, and the son 'me-tooed." Henry IV, the original "plumed knight." King of France from 1589 to 1610, did more for the enlargement and embellishment of Fon-Francis I. Here was born Louis XIII. In this palace Henry IV arrested on charge of high treason his "Companion in Arms. Marshal Biron, who was beheaded in the Bastile. Here Queen Christina of Sweden enlivened a visit she made by the assassin ation of her favorite and equerry, Monal-deschi, charging him with treason. He was a traiter, all right. Not against the Kingdom of Sweden. That would not have of fended Queen Christina very much, she having already abdicated in favor of her cousin, the great Gustavus Adolphus, Monaideschi was a personal traitor to the Queen. So, between two women, he lost his heart to one and his head to the other. What could be fairer than that?

Just as Good as Ever.

The unfortunate accident which cut shor the equerry's career just as he was begin ning to enjoy the evening did not affect in the least the position of ex-Queen Chris tina in society at that day, any more than standing of a Pittsburgh millionaire in the twentieth century. In 1685, on the eighteenth of October

Louis XIV signed here the edict of Nantes, which caused about 1,000,000 French people to leave their country. He did this at the instigation of Madame de Maintenon.

The Noble Condes

The Prince of Conde, the "Grande Nordlingen and Les died here in 1686, his death caused by the hurry and intense anx iety of his journey hither from Chantilly to reach his daughter-in-law, ill with the smallpox: He fought for glory and France and he died for love, a Frenchman to the There are Condes in Los Angeles today

of the line of the great Prince, most nobis wearing a name made great more than 200 years ago. They are of Hugenot stock. The father is a minister of the gospel. One daughter. Miss Edith, is superintendent of the religious work department in the Young Woman's Christian Association. To the key of life's full

Another Sort of Nobility.

Czar Peter I visited the chateau in 1717, the guest of Louis XV. One day they hunted in the forest and dined in the little pavilion on the island in the lakelet. Man, it was a royal dinner. The Czar matched his Russian head, weaned on vodski and trained on fortirodski, against anything that wore a crown or coronet. The party didn't go home till morning, it didn't wake up until some time the next afternoon—one of the jaggedest jags in the annals of

Year by year they marched through the ong halls and high-cellinged chambers of Fontainebleau, these shadows of a day, Kings and their mistresses, courts and their pleasures, until one day the last of the half-gods went his way and lost him self in the forest. The gods had tele-graphed for rooms. In 1799 the First Consul took rooms on the ground floor. Nasoleon Bonaparte had arrived at Fontaine

Notest of Burdenz

Pen Points: By the Sun For Vice-President with Col R. George W. Perkins.

Any good hunter will tell you that a he pose is to shoot at. It has been suggested that the quality

how to get rid of the English spe referred to the cats. In the game of life there are too men who try to make a home rea a short bunt to the infield.

What has become of the old-table top of his editorial columns

It isn't a bit too early to do your Chismas shopping now, if you want any man elethes on New Year's morning There are quite a number of men is to

Angeles who get their shirts made to originate to originate the contract of their shirts made to originate their shirts are aristocraft. We do not understand how a m the poor memory of John D. Rockets

The second hurry call for harvest h sent out by Kansas indicates that & Stubbs has again left the State. By & way, why is Stubbs?

Of course, if Col. Roosevelt destinally secure a nomination and be seen Gov. Johnson would be honored with a

It is understood that Senator Dim s spending the heated term writing cure-ing advertisements setting forth the te-ing qualities of automobile tires.

"I think sometimes," says Sam Gon "that lawyers are an unnece Clarence Darrow when he spoke

So far Woodrow Wilson has trief make no one believe that he looks acts like Lincoln. When defeat come that be remembered to his credit.

The San Francisco ladies who h taken to smoking are likely to be the invest in good Christmas cigars levels They have much to learn in that lin The busy housewife might

something more appetizing than rise ple, but we doubt if she ever did. He pronounce it "rhubarb," not "rhubarb"

Icebergs have been observed a south this summer than ever before it feels that way to the backers of third party in this section of Cal We take it that it is the sign of an

gentleman if he can eat a watermeles we out getting his ears wet. Watermeless ing has made many a good mas led in We are still of the opinion that party declaration at Baltimore will be to be an obituary instead of a plant. The Democracy will still be the part.

A leading suffragette declares that i short time the women will wear that is just like the men. And will it be all on own, sans rats, sans rolls, sans cratic

When the election is over, Woodrey son can go back to teaching the social in political science which he taught fifteen years, and repudiated when b tered Democratic politics.

It is now announced that Col B paid \$1000 a day for his work at the timore convention. This will exist envious people to ascertain what a

The house at Hannibal, Ma, Is Mark Twain was born is unpresented. As Joe Jefferses, vagabond of the Catakilla put it oon we are forgotten when

There were times when Mark I not joke. He wrote of Col. Re people have adored this sh as perhaps no impostor of been adored since the gol perhaps Mark was a "boss" in

John D. Rockefeller has has his seventy-third birthday and all de neighbors contributed to a line John is beginning to save h hopes to have enough on hand holidays to buy a pair of states at red comfort.

Gen. George B. McClellan was in New Jersey man to try for the New Jersey man to as fought on the mount issue that the War of the was a failure. That was in 186 will be repeated this fall.

THE ROVING SONS Just across the sunset's across the Farthest Sea.
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How they begged that we have we launched our daring have Setting sail from southern realm of winter dark;
How they pleaded we should see How they pleaded we the breakers and the feat But should bide beside the best

should live a life at hos "No," we answered, "we make the Roving Sons are we.

We must make the great some must sail the Seventh Set.

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Hot Pace Set in Classic Race of Olympiad.

STOCKHOLM, July 14. — [Special Mapatch. Well, we were beaten ut by no means disgraced in the but by no means disgraced in the Marathon, the crowning event of the Olympic games. K. K. McArthur, the great South African runner, took the race with nearly two minutes to spare over his fellow-countryman, C. W. Gitshaw, who was not quite a minute ahead of Gaston Strobino of Paterson, N. J., the first American to croas the line.

While our runners could not do better than third in the great race, it is worth noting that of the first fifteen men eight were Americans and two were Canadian. Ten Americans finished in the first twenty.

It is worthy of note that Strobino, the man who gave the United States

It is worthy of note that Strobino, the man who gave the United States her only point in the race, is another of the athletes who were not considered worthy of a place on the regular team, but whose friends raised a subscription to pay his expenses.

The Jersey lad ran a great race. In the last six miles he forged steadily to the front and was pulling uprapidly on the leaders at the finish. EIGHTEEN NATIONS COMPETE.

EIGHTEEN NATIONS COMPETE.

The race was a beautiful contest from start to finish. Great crowds lined the twenty-five miles of the course, and the stadium was jammed to the limit. The weather was about the hottest of the meet, with the sun beating down upon the runners with pitiless severity. More than seventy athlotes, representing eighteen nations, started.

The South Africans and Koehlemainen, the wonderful Finn, cut out the pace from the start and it was sip and tuck between them for the honors. The pace was too hot for the Finn, who finally dropped out about the time Strobino began his remarkable bid for first honors. The South Africans were well ahead, with the American contingent closing up. They leasted the distance, though the



Matt McGrath,



made two home runs at Vernon at the morning, and played a marvelous fielding game in the afternoon.

Inserted snapshot shows Moore being thrown out at third during the ninth inning of the afternoon game.

# FINANCIALLY FOR YEARS. THE OLD THE OL BASEBALL SEASON WORST

Small Leagues Are Starting and Majors Much Below Average-Naps Pulling Up on Leaders - Groom Is Showing Real Class Under the Tactful Handling of Clarke Griffith.

BY HUGH & FULLERTON.

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[BY FEDERAS (Baker; off Morgan, Gr. LEVELAND, July 14.—[Special Baker; off Morgan, Gr. Dispatch.] Minstrelman Cy Morstruk out-By Bland Struck out-By Blanding, Petal Banding, Petal Play-Blanding, Petal Off game—th. Umpire

WHAT HOGAN THINKS

At Seattle-Portland, 2; Seattle, 10. At Tacoma-Vancouver, 4; Tacoma, At Spokane—Spokana, 1-4; Victoria, Western League.
At St. Joseph—Denver, 4; St. Jo-

LOS ANGELES-VERNON.

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Gray took a chance. He fanned Page for the first out of the inning, this being Page's second trip to the plate. Brooks hit a fly to left and Core scored the seventh run of the inning. Carson pitched the first inning for Vernon and then withdrew, and Hit. who took his place, kept at it until he was knocked out of the box in the first of the ninth. Slagle, for the Angels, lasted un-til there was one man out in the last of the fourth and then Flater jumped into the breach.

TIGERS HARD AT IT.

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FINE FIELDING.

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SUMMARY.  shits—Huggins, Evans. Sacrifice Sacrifice files—Konstehy, Murses—Smith, Markis, Doyla. Double ser, Huggins and Konstehy, Murses—Smith, Markis, Doyla. Double ser, Huggins and Konstehy. Maccolf Marquard, 2; off Geyer, 2; off Struck out.—By Geyer, 1; by Cran- Steels, 2; by Marquard, 2. Pitch— Off Geyer, 1 hit, 1 run in 12- ff Marquard, 2 hits, 2 runs in 6 in- rit on base—St. Louis, 10; New Time of game—th. Umpires—Eason	A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.
HOGAN THINKS	*-One out when winning run scored.  Page batted for Lober in ninth inning.  Dillon batted for Driscoll in ninth inning.  SCORE BY INNINGS.

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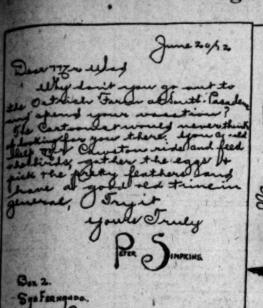
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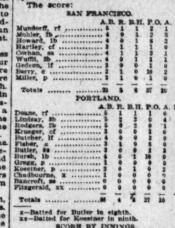
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TOO MANY ERRORS.

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his pitching squad into to	practiced hitting left-handed pitch	Arthur, 2 hours, 26 minutes; Gitshaw		than a review of the ninth inning,
Minema takes a kick at it and	ing until it has become easier for them to hit than the delivery of	2 hours, 37 minutes, 52 seconds; Stro-		when the Beavers were almost on the
the champs back to fourth	right-hander?	bino, 2 hours, 38 minutes, 42 2-5 sec-		Miller began by walking Fitzgerald.
Callahan, with a crippled		onds.	and he ran saven miles with Towani.	
man and a team that is	ell, Gregg, Plank, Marquard and	The Americans gave a death blow	was their by toland Wolchmainen un-	
the ragged spots more and	lifew of the good left-handers and se-	to the theory that the athletes of		
is spurring along, hoping	of the phenomenon doesn't interes	United States are better at contests		man who was southing mightfully
of cutthroat between	you.	which require quickness and aginty		I nem Lindsay at third base, because it
may enable him to slip	[Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.]	than in tests of endurance.	two leaders and seemed to be in much	I took the land to the but houseles!
Griffith is using his pitch-	WEEK'S CAMES ADD	SIX AMERICANS AT FRONT.	It street de chebe bande mith a	
but with rare judgment		While 3000 spectators in the sta-	fow friends and then walked brickly	on to the third station, so there was nothing for Lindsay to do but vacate
I believe that the entire success	IMPORTANT ONES		from the track.	for home, where he finally landed in
seniors this season has been		archway from under which the run-	It seemed a long walt after Stro-	safety by virtue of an erratic throw
with which Grif	Han Hogan and his Vernon Tigers	ners emerged, they saw the Ameri-	bino before another runner appeared	
men when they are right.	left last night for Portland where			third, but Krueger closed the chapter
OM SHOWING REAL CLASS.	they are to play this week against	I Ab - direct As - many makes ambane d White	shield appeared with the American	of excitement by fouling out to Ber-
thought Groom was one		names of this roll of honor are Stro-		ry.
best pitchers in the country,	away from town two weeks and these	bino, Andrew Sockalexis, Old Town;	Fifty yards behind him came the	The score:
worked only by flashes until	promise to be very strenuous ones for	John J. Gallagner, Tale; Joseph Erx-	Canadian, Duffy, who strove hard to	RAN PRANCISCO.
Either Griffith under-	after playing at Portland this week	Heben, Shissoull A. C., Michard F. Fig.	overtake the American. He succeed-	Mundorff, rf 5 1 1 2 1 6
perfectly and works him	they are to meet the Oaklands on	Igott, North Dorchester A.A., and Jo-	ed in some degree, but the Indian	Mohler, 2b
the right times, or else the	their own grounds next week.	American team numbered twelve and	crossed the line twenty yards in front.	Hartley, cf
born of mines, or else the	Hap's men are in very fair condi-	ten finished. The last of these was		Corban, sa 4 1 1 3 1 1
n born of winning after be-			than two minutes behind McArthur	Wumi, 8b 6 0 1 1 1 0
a least for years has spurred	lend.	A. C., who finished eighteenth.	and Strobino, fifty seconds later, more	Berry, e 1 0 10 2 0
The Washington team	The Senators are to be here tomor-		than three minutes elapsed before	Miller, p 1 1 0 1 0 1
or the team and for Grif,	row for a week's games and next week	-Michael J. Ryan of the Irish-Ameri-	Sockalexis and Duffy came through.	Totals 33 \$ 4 27 20 4
build for a lot. Besides, the	the Seals are to come. All of Hap's	can A. C., who made a good run for	Then a dozen or more arrived in	PORTLAND.
the team and ware-	men went horth with him except the			A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.
heating and on his toes.	cripples.	to the heat, and John J. Reynolds, of	playing the American shield got a	Donne, rf 5 1 1 1 0 0
down a bit and you'll see	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	the same club, who fell out earlier.	rousing cheer when he passed the	Limisay, 3b 3 2 3 0 4 0
		the race and if their strength had	American stand. Everyone of the	Krueger, of 3 0 0 1 0 4
	SENATORS ARE BLANKED.	been equal to their ambition they	American runners came in strongly.	Butcher, If 4 0 0 2 0 4
	IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)	would have had a different tale to	Forshaw ran as easily as when he started and waved his hand in re-	Butler, #8 3 0 8 0 1
the strong leaders rapidly.	SACRAMENTO, July 14 The Sac-	tell. They started at a great pace,	sponse to cheers. The King and	Bureh, 1b 6 0 1 10 0 0
pitching a ball club, espe-	ramento team of the State League was	but during the first few miles put	Queen and Crown Princess in the	Gregg, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
	shut out here this afternoon by the	forth all their powers, and had noth-	royal box applauded the first comers	Koesther, p
	Stockton nine, 5 to 0. Poor team	ing left when the final test came.	and the Crown Prince greeted them	Bancroft, #8 0 0 0 0 0 0
	work and costly errors caused the lo-	Canada had no reason to be	effusively.	Pitsgerald, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0
		ashamed, for two of her representa-	A Greek, who finished twenty-fifth,	Totals 8 4 % 27 10 2
and standard in the	-ta-ta tt-t-t t t th	tives J. Duffy and W. H. Forsythe-	gave a military salute to the stands.	x-Batted for Butler in eighth.
	was given good support. Score:	finished fifth and sixteenth respectively. Canada's great hope, Corkerey,	Dahlberg stopped fifty feet from the	xx-Batted for Eugener in eighth.
	Stockton, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1.	ran with Ryan for several miles and	end. His legs were paralyzed and he	SCORE BY INNINGS.
the book of down the throat	Sacramento, 0; hits, 5; errors, 5.	then gave it up altogether.	rubbed them vigorously before he	122454185
the start of the	Baateries: Harkins and Priest;	FINNISH CHAMP QUITS.	could proceed, then he walked stiffly	San Francisco
bracion, licking the cham-	Spikers and Paim.		over the line.	Base hits
and then trot-		The tall Finn, Kolehmainen, a fa-	M'ARTHUR HEAVYWEIGHT.	Bare hits 20101101-6
THE POR MATERIAL	TOO MANY ERRORS.	vorite, was outclassed. He took the	"I went out to win or die," said Mc-	BUMMARY,
of their hald strike.	MODESTO, July 14 (By A. P.	lead at the beginning, but Gitshaw	Arthur after the race. "I am proud	Struck out-By Miller, 8; by Gregg, 2; by
Appl claims of	MODESTO, July 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Modesto lost the second	caught him at five miles and ran at	to win for Africa and for myself."	Rossiner, 4.

## MANY RECORDS BROKEN BY OLYMPIAN ATHLETES.

C ULL SUMMARY to date of the Olympic games at Stockholm:

TRACK EVENTS. (U.S.,) second; Lippincott (U.S.,) third;; time, 10 4-5s. In trial heat Lippincott established new Olympic record and equaled world's record.

The 300-meter run—J. E. Meredith (U.S.,) first; Mel Sheppard (U.S.,) second; I. N. Davenport (U.S.,) third; time, 1m. 51 9-10s. World's

The 1500-meter run—A. N. S. Jackson (England,) first; A. R. Kiviat (U. S.,) second; N. S. Taber (U. S.,) third; time, 3m. 56 4-5s. New Olympic record.

The 10,000-meter run—H. Koehlemainen (Finland,) first; L. Tewanima (U. S.,) second; Stanroos (Finland,) third; time, 31m. 20s.

The 400-meter relay race—England, first; Sweden, second; time, 23.55s.

The 406-meter relay race—England, Birst; Sweden, second; time, 42 2-5s.

The 5000-meter rub—H. Koehlemainen (Finland,) first; J. Bouln (France,) second; E. W. Hutson (England,) third; time, 14m. 36 3-6s.
World's record.

The 200-meter dash—Ralph Craig (U. S.,) first; D. Lippincott (U. S.,) second; W. R. Applegate (England,) third; time, 21 7-10s.

The 10,000-meter walk—G. Goulding (Canada,) first; E. J. Webb, (England,) second; F. Altimani (Italy,) third; time, 46m. 28 2-5s.
Olympic record.

The 110-meter hurdles—F. W. Keily (U. S.,) first; J. J. Wendell (U. S.,) second; M. W. Hawkins (U. S.,) third; time, 15 1-10s.

Pentathion—Joseph Thorpe (U.S.,) first; F. R. Bie (Norway,) second; A. Brundage (U. S.,) third.

The 400-meter run—C. D. Reidpath (U. S.,) first; Hans Braun (Germany,) second; E. F. Lindberg (U. S.,) third; time, 1m. 48 1-5s. Olympic record.

ple record.
The 2000-meter relay race—United States, first; Sweden, second; England, third.
Marathon—K. K. McArthur (South Africa,) first; C. W. Gitshaw (South Africa,) second; Gaston Strobino (U. S.,) third; time, 2h. 36m. FIELD EVENTS.

C. D. Bricker (Canada.) 23ft. lin., second; Gaberg (Sweden.) 22ft. 9ins., third. Olympic record.

Discus (best hand)—A. R. Taifales (Finland.) 148ft. 1½ins., first;
R. L. Byrd (U. S.,) 138ft. 9½ins., second; J. H. Duncan (U. S.,) 138ft. 8½ins., third. World's record.

Discus (both hands)—A R. Taifales (Finland.) 271ft. 7½ins., first;
E. Niklander (Finland.) 255ft. 8½ins., second; E. Magnussen (Sweden.)
234ft. 2½ins., third. Olympic record.
Standing high jump—Platt Adams (U. S.,) 5ft. 4ins., first; B. Adams
(U. S.,) 5ft. 29ins., second; Tsclitras (Greece,) 5ft. lin., third.

Hammer throw—Matt J. McGrath (U. S.,) 180ft. 5ins., first; D. Githies (Canada.) 158ft. 9 1-10ins., second; C. C. Childs (U. S.,) 158ft., third.

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Standing broad jump—Tsclitras (Greece,) 11.7ft., first; P. Adams (U. S.,) 11.4ft., second; Ben Adams (U. S.,) 10.7ft., third. World's record.

The sixteen-pound shot—P. A. McDonald (U. S.,) 50.32ft., first; R. Rose (U. S.,) 50.03ft., second; L. A. Whitney (U. S.,) 44.06ft., third. New Olympic record.

Javelin (best hand)—E. Lemming (Sweden,) 198.4ft., first; J. J. Saaristo (Finland.) 35st. 11ins., first; Sukaniomi (Finland.) 35st. 3in., second; Peltonen (Finland.) 32sft. 10ins., third. World's record.

The sixteen-pound shot (both hands)—R. Rose (U. S.,) 90ft. 5½ins., first; P. A. McDonald (U. S.,) 90ft. 3%ins., second; Niklander (Finland.) 89ft., third. Olympic record.

Pole vault—H. S. Babcock (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 12ft. 11½ins., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and F. T. Nelson (U. S.,) 24ft. 11ins., first; C. D. Bricker (Canada.) 23ft. 1in., second; Gaberg (Sweden.) 22ft. 9ins., third. Olympic record. Salesroom 1101 South Figueros Street When at Your Desk
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the squared circle—as he does in baince for the tenor role of marketraw—he shows that he inguted none of the technique the art of the thing, even if his is little rusty from professional if. Temple's genuine Italian in the lovely melodies, were the teamples of real art in a day to single seems more than any-

tainmer tainmer tainmer tainmer as does Bob Lett, as Sir Ferter, K. C. B. The Admiral to the calm centerpiece around the whole action of "Pinareveres. And Mr. Lett, always as well as acting, with dedrepase, is just such a center-

costumes — all the ap-have a look of fresh-

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WE'RE offering a splen-did assortment of Wash Suits—the ideal summer garment for the child-at reductions of ONE-THIRD

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and 3 but suits, at the same reduction.



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tainment.

"Peg."

The regular Monday morning announcement must be made concerning the beam centerplice around the whole action of "Pinays are as well as acting, with decid repose is just such a center of repose, is just such a center of repose of a voice unfortunately such such as a little cramped, but sheatly, meaning, expressive is be concerted numbers, left as be desired. Also, as might be defined as the concerted numbers, left as be desired. Also, as might be defined and in the dashing comedy. "The Honor of the Family."

The Orpheum announces an unusually strong bill for this afternoon, headed by the well-known actor, Krank Keenan, now seen in the West for the first time in vaudeville. Mr. Keenan has a sketch called "Man to Man."

The Dollar Troupe, company of acrobats from the New York Hippodrome; the Five Musical Nosses, presenting a picturesque melodic turn labelled "in Old Seville," and Uno Bradley, black-face fun-maker, are the triplex top of the Sullivan-Considine programme at the Empress.

Pantages also has a three-fourths gathering of new attractions. Heading them are the Five Columbians, in a dainty scenic, singing and dancing of new attractions. Heading them are the Five Columbians, in a dainty scenic, singing and dancing of new attractions. Heading them are the Five dushing, stars of many a first-part, will offer "Stranded this programme at the Empress.

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At the Olympic Joe Rivers

"The Substitutes," featuring Jules Mendel and Monte Carter, will be seen at the Adolphus

At the Auditorium there will be a return engagement of the remarkable Kinemacolor Durbar pictures,

LL Linens and Bed Spreads Reduced!

—Absolutely every linen in stock, too—not just a few se lected sale lines, but every value, every quality—singly, it the set or by the yard—priced considerably less. Ever-housewife should investigate these offerings. TODAY.



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-In a number of cases we've reduced certain values still lower than their original

under-markings. And a point to note in regard to these blankets, is: that every one

-And thousands of them, in the styles that sell for as low as 75c the pair to splendid

silk-and-wool styles worth \$40 the pair. White, and white with handsome colored

borders, grays, tans, browns and an attractive assortment in plaid, striped and Jac-

-All beddings, too-such as comforts, mattresses, pillows, slips and sheetings, cov-

ers, etc., and even brass bed and enamel ones, steamer rugs and auto robes-marked

wonderful increases over those of any other year:

is a perfect quality; no "seconds," "jobs" or "soiled" numbers.

sales for the first two weeks of this annual July event scoring

LEARANCE of Fine Rugs, Draperies! The July sales in Rugs and Draperies reveal many very unusual savings; some of them in nearly depleted lines and others in good assortments, essentially new merchandise-at all pricings exceptionally low! Come to Coulter's TODAY.

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Handsome Shapes to \$10, At Half -still time for months of wear in the fashionable shapes that comprise these remaining assortments.

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black, white, burnt, Copenhagen, Alice, navy, gold and two-tone combinations. Ordinarily \$1.50 to \$10, we've marked them at HALF! Many Blanket-offerings Marked Even Lower! -And trimmed hats, handsome styles; with feather, fancy, ribbon, flower and braid ornaments. Worth \$5 to \$10, for \$3.75. --- To Give Impetus to Third Week's Sales

-Rear Right Aisles, Main Floor-

Infants' Knit Vests Reduced One-Third

-soft, comfortable weights, well-knit-

-some are of cotton, others partwool and all-wool. They're in a broken assortment of styles and makes; to fit infants aged one

month to two years--were 35c to \$1.10 the ment for ONE FOURTH LESS And all "discontinued" numbers in infants' knit wrappers are reduced ONE-FOURTH.

Damask at 90c Yard

-and over twenty designs from which to make your selections.

The material is fully 72 inches in

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able patterns.)

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these will suggest a few

\$2 values, at \$1.65 yard. (In a large assortment of very desir-

a serviceable weave-

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it most superior for afternoon frocks, auto coats, suits, waists, men's shirts, children's dresses and pajamas!-Pongee is particularly stylish this season, too. Surely their appeal to comfort, their fashion-favored popularity and the very unusual pricings we've planned should attract an eager crowd to our slik section early this morning. Note these few spe-

NATURAL DOMESTIC PONGEE, 36 Inches, regularly \$1.25, at \$1 the yard.

NATURAL DOMESTIC PONGEE, —in the 36-inch widths; that were \$1, for \$5c the yard.

TUSSAH SILK PONGEE,—in the natural coloring; 36 inches; worth \$1.25, at \$1 the yard.

CLOTH O' GOLD PONGEE,—natural, in the 36-inch widths; worth \$2.25, at \$1.75 the yard.

NATURAL PONGEE,—that was \$1.75, for \$1.50 the yard; 36 ins.

Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

All Cut-Glass Ware

—One-Fourth Less -and all silver - deposit wares, at like reductions—
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bowls, punch bowls and sets, napples, celery dishes, sugars and
creamers, cake plates, sandwich
trays, vases, cruets, etc., that sell
regularly for \$1.50 each to \$35.50
the set for ONE-THIRD LESS.
—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

far beneath their ordinary pricings!
-Rear La Charming Suit-costumes of Wool

quard patterns.

and Silk Worth \$45 to \$95 at Half some of them are imported! - and all, in styles that are very ultra-

fashionable. There are not a great many of thembut the woman who can find a model to fit and become her, will secure one of the

most exceptional suit values we've ever offered. -They're of serges and mannish cloths, in blues, grays and tans; plain and smartly striped effects— —the silks of taffeta, plain and An All-Linen Table

changeable changeable—
—with ratine lace and ratine collars, braided and embroidered
styles, and collars of moire; the
cuffs to correspond.
—Cleverly designed. Ordinarily
\$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$82.50 and \$95,

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C -of snow-white texture; in for just ONE-HALF, Today!

-Second Floor, Rear-

'Smart!" These Waists With Robespierre Collars

day, for 90c the yard:

—And Napkins, to match the Damask, at \$2.85 the dozen.

—Other linen underpricings:

TABLE LINENS,—(72 inches)—\$1 values for 85c; (66 inches)—in the \$1.25 grades, for \$1 the yard; (70 inches)—in \$1.75 values, for \$1.25 the yard; and (70 inches)—in \$1.35 the yard; and (70 inches). -the latest in waists!of fine lawns; with the collar in the Robespierre effect, of white Ratine. A most effective model—
priced \$2.50.

-Second Floor, Front-Infants' and Children's Lingerie Dresses at Half---

-very charming styles; but some are slightly soiled-

-that's why they're priced at half. Trimmed with

ribbons, embroideries and laces on lawn and cotton voiles-BROCADED SILK-MIXED SUIT. INGS,—in all colors; also white; 27 inches wide; regularly 50c, but specially priced at 25c the -worth \$2.25 to \$9.50, at HALF

-And exquisite summer frocks FIGURED ORGANDIES,-in white for misses of 10 to 20-—in lawns, voiles, nets and allover embroiderles; lace-trimmed and embroidered. Worth \$6.50 to \$17, for ONE-THIRD LESS. and colored grounds, with colored figures of roses, in all shades; 30 inches; worth 25c,

The Cafe and Grill--a few items from today's menu-

Peach Short Cake, with whipped cream, 15c.

#### on Sale Today-and This Week in the cool crepe, soft nainsooks and muslins. Hundreds have been added to the assortments-

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in the most desirable models and prettiest effects. Really as choice a range of styles for selection as on the opening day of the sale. And prices in many cases a great deal lower!

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AND ALMONDS,-worth 25c, for 20c the bottle. CREAM,—at 50c the jar.
"YEVELLE,"—a new liquid deodorant, at 25c, 50c and \$1.
TOOTH BRUSH BAGS,—for the

tourist; worth 35c, at 25c each. "COLONIAL" HAIR NETS, - five to the package; in black, auburn and blonde; worth 50c, at 15c

John Cotton Poplins, prettily fig-ured and satin-trimmed. For \$6.

Others of Seco silk, in dainty col-orings delicately figured. Priced \$10. —Second Floor, Front— -Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor-

"La Camille" (Lace \$4 Long Mocha

Front) Corsets: Here Gloves at \$3.50 we consider them the su--a fashionable glove for perior of any lace-front corstreet wear; and very serv-

in gray and brown mocha leather; pique seam-sewn.
—Ordinarily sells for \$4, at \$3.50 Priced \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and \$8.50.

and will be very giad to have our corsetieres demonstrate their mer-its to you at any time you may de-

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the latest styles; with grace-

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#### FOR THE STUDY OF FORESTRY.

Pasadena Boy Scouts Will Camp in Mountains.

Muzzling Dogs May Be Declared Illegal Cruelty.

Organization Will Seek to Have Custom Abolished.

and Cheif of Police Wood, the latter of whom is an honorary member of the new boys' organization, last night vorable to such a course, and a request that such a step be taken will probably soon be made of the Park Commission by those inter-

The new Pasadena scout organiz tion now has a membership of twen-ty-four, which closes the roll, accordng to the rules. There are many

in such sports as are in keeping with life in the mountains.

A temporary camp will be arranged in the near future, but those who have aided the boys in perfecting their organization hope later to have a permanent camp established as part of the projected Arroyo Seco Park, and so arranged that forestry may be taught to the greatest possible advantage.

pany of Pasadena, the grant of the application being based upon certain conditions which the two utilities in-volved have already agreed to. Certain of the conditions deal in

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ue fire station, where only one team

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadens SWIMMER BARELY ESCAPES.

Young Spaniard Caught in Tide-rip at Long Beach Is Taken From the

LONG BEACH, July 14 .- [Exclu stve Dispatch.] Juan Alderax, a young Spaniard, was rescued from drowning by Life Guard Leonart in front of the Hotel Virginia as he was sinking the Young Alderss, who is leaving to-

morrow for his home in Mexico, came to Long Beach for a farewell visit with his uncie. Luis Laguette, a member of the Tornation of a local branch of the Boy Scouts of America, a comparatively new organization and distinct from the American Boy Scouts, in Pasadena, a movement is under way that may ressult in a portion of the proposed Arroyo Seco Park being set off as a permanent camp for a junior school of forestry. Both Mayor Thum and Cheff of Police Wood, the latter of whom is an honorary member of Los Angeles.

for Los Angeles.

Bathers along the beach today were warned by the guards to remain close to shore because of the heavy under-

NEW BANK AT DANCASTER.

Building Site Secured and Fine Structure Will at Once Be Built. Short News Stories.

the First National Bank of Lancas-

ting to the rules. There are many boys on the waiting list. An initial trip into the mountains will be made next Wednesday, when the boys will establish a camp in the Arroyo Seco Canyon for two days.

The chief object of the organization, however, will be the study of forestry under the supervision of George H. Swarthout, who has charge of Carmelita Playground. It will be one of the first juvenile schools of forestry in the West. The boys will be taught woodcraft and the habits of animals. They will also enaged in such sports as are in keeping with life in the mountains.

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MUCH LAND SOLD. The land department of the Southorganization hope later to have a permanent camp established as part of the projected Arroyo Seco Park, and so arranged that forestry may be taught to the greatest possible advantage.

"It is just what is needed," said Mayor Thum last night, "but of course nothing can be determined about it at the present time."

"Nothing better could be done," said make for the active development of

GIVES ITS PERMISSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Pasadena by expirement some time again and immediately afterwards entered into negotiation of the Pacific Telephone Company to purchase the Home Telephone Company to the Home Telep

technical manner with the question granted by the City Council from

Long Beach.

## The funeral of Mrs. Elinor H. Craig, who died last Friday, will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church tat 10:30 o'clock today (Monday.) Interment will be privase. BREAKERS ROLL.

Long Beach Sustains Little Damage from Tides.

Arboriculturists Will Hold Convention This Week.

Madame Rumor Again Builds a New Union Station.

LONG BEACH, July 14 .- Tonight at 9:45 occurred the second high-est of the prevailing extra tides, reaching a height of eight feet. For-

expected from the start. The high waves dashing against the bulkhead along shore is an interesting sight and is nightly watched by thousands. There is a good deal of phosphorescense in the water and as the combers break there is a brilliant flash of light, thrilling in the extreme. The tide tomorrow night at 10:10 will the beauty of the combers which they have be already for after which they The tide tomorrow night at 10:10 will also be eight feet, after which they will gradually recede until August 13 and 13 when the highest tides of the year will occur, reaching a height of eight feet, one inch and eight feet, two inches.

TOURIST STRICKEN. John J. Upton, a tourist from Oklahoma, aged 73, is lying at a local homa, aged 73, is lying at a local hospital in a semi-conscious condition, and but little hope is given of his recovery. Mr. Upton while passing the bath-house last evening was stricken with iliness and fell unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital, where physicians said he was suffering with cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Upton, who is wealthy, is a traveler of some note, and for several years has spent his winters in Phoenix, Ariz., and his summers in Long Beach.

CONVENTION WEEK. The semi-annual convention of the last two weeks. Arboricultural Association of Southern California will be held here on

The Horticultural Inspector for this facinerator, on South Raymond a for the actual construction of the status construction of th

ricts were left uncanvassed. In ten tricts were left uncanvassed. In tendistricts 5829 families were visited. The tabulation of results shows that 52 per cent. of these are connected with some church, which is an increase of 2 per cent. over last year. Only 348 families out of the total had no church preference. Sixty-one Sixty-one

NEWS BRIEFS. Committees for the management the Virginia Country Club have The Pacific lost its franchises in Passadena by expirement some time ago and immediately afterwards entered into negotiations with the Home Company for the purchase of the latter. In the meantime, it was allowed to operate under certain franchise renewals of brief periods granted by the City Council from of the Virginia Country Club

vey Lochridge. Pending the carrying out of plans of rates, but the most important conditions imposed by the commission

The city of Pasadena only wantd one company, according to a previous complaint, but preferred the expulsion of the Pacific. The municipality it was that asked for a larger gas plant, the didtional amount of gas returned to the expulsion of the Pacific. The municipality it was that asked for a larger gas plant, the Consolidated Gas Company has made arrangements by which, beginning July 22, the additional amount of gas required for Long Beach will be piped south from the company's big tanks in Los Angeles and it is claimed that application, if the latter was to be the condensation necessary in this granted at all.

Remember, only one Arrowhead, A pore and give Long Beach a better the condensation necessary in this provided that the condensation necessary in the conditions of the grant of the provided that the condensation necessary in the conditions of the grant of the provided that the condensation necessary in the conditions of the grant of Third, that the city of Pasadena wonderful resort. Summer rates, quality of the illuminating mixture.

PUT IN THE FOUNDATIONS

San Pedro Contractors Begin the Work on the New Elevator Waterfront-News Briefs.

SAN PEDRO, July 14.—The foundation for the new elevator of the Globe mills at the foot of Tenth street is now completed, and ready for steel work. There is considerable peculation along the waterfron just how the company proposes to ship the grain in bulk, but it is be-lieved that a vessel will be chartered. At the present time the company

is said to be shipping about 1500 tons of grain a month to this port; 500 to San Diego and about 1500 to San Francisco, part of which comes from Seattle. Most of it comes from Portland, however, where the com-pany is also building an elevator to ship in bulk and from which all grain for the South will come in the future.

The grain is now shipped in sacks at the rate of \$2.75 a ton, which is probably costing the company about \$5000 or \$6000 a month. As a charter on a suitable steamer would cost about \$200 per day or more some shipping men believe it will be as cheap or cheaper to arrange for compartments on the Portland boats that run here now.

est of the prevailing extra tides, reaching a height of eight feet. Fortunately the sea was calm and the absence of wind sent the water in shore without damage. The value of the west beach walk and bulkhead is being demonstrated, for, although the tides have taken out considerably green and unprotected work, the wall where finished has checked the tides.

The only damage last night was the washing out of one of the street aprons, an accident which had been expected from the start. The high waves dashing against the bulkhead

#### WATER TROUBLE GROWS SERIOUS.

RESIDENTS ONLY PROMISED TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Mass Meeting Held to Consider Matter Developes Into an Indignation Conference and Resolution of Censure Go Through Without Votes.

GLENDALE, July 14.—At a meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Com-merce in I.O.O.F. Hall last night two hundred of the leading citizens de-manded that the Consolidated Water Comany cease its "bluffing" and serve local residents with a sufficient supply of water as it has been doing dur ig the past several years, up to the

The meeting of the chamber last night proved to be an indignation meeting with many of the leading

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\$1.25 for the minimum of 800 feet. We know that the Consolidated Water Company has an abundant supply of water if it cared to furnish it. And we also know that for the past several days their pumps have not been running nearly as steadily as they should have been. The resources of the company's wells is 320 inches when production is right. The consumption of this valley is about 100 inches at this time. I feel-confident there will be no more shortage of water here—at least for the present."

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DEATH MYSTERY IS DEEPENEL

San Bernardino Officers E. hume Body of Woman.

Physician Says Starvatio Caused Death.

Dismal Outlook Changed Prospects Brilliant.

BAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—T mystery surrounding the death of Maxican woman and her burial Mexican woman the Indian reservation above Hig land deepens. Under Sheriff Wa and Coroner Fuller have probed and deep into the strange affair as pe sible, but are thwarted so far in effort to get to the real bottom of t

From the Indians the stateme comes that the woman was not tree ed by the medicine men of the trii ed by the medicine men of the reservation was brought to the reservation a wagon by a Mexican, who was accompanied by another woman, all and a child. The deceased was weak she had to be carried by the reservation of the re man up the grade below the rese

man up the grade below the reservation.

The visitors pitched a little "stent, got out their cooking utensils as remained several days. During on might death visited the test. Before morning the Mexican had built a hour the remains in, dug a hole, as buried the box and its contents.

The remains were exhumed by the Coroner. An autopsy was held by I Evans of Highland. He believes twoman died of starvation. The vedict was death, due to stomach troble. The officers declare the remain had no indication of a starvation vitim. The jury verdict consured treservation management, an aged I dian, and suggested that Agent Sulvan visit the place and order a number of changes. This suggestion meant to convey the demand that new manager be appointed by Age Sullvan.

SAID "THANK YOU."

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"Dr." Hughes, out-door exercified faddist, who is serving ninety do in the County Jail for crueity to I-year-old girl at Ontario; has he his first experience of the rock pi He said "Thank you" when the O taria justice sentenced him to jail, as when Guard Nish gave him a sled hammer with which to make litt rocks out of large ones, the san "thank you" was his only utterand. He worked all day hammering grafte, and at night his hands were co sred with blisters. His conduct leas the authorities to believe he has past which he wishes very much hide. A thorough investigation is bing made. The officers believe th will develop a sensation in this que RANCHERS LUCKY.

RANCHERS LUCKY. That the hay ranchers are make fortunes this season, when in Mara a dismal failure stared them in the face, is the experience of J. W. Well of Riaito, and other ranchers of the valley. Last March Weller saw the hay field, covering 650 acres, wilting A week after his most gloomy predition the rains commenced, and he now reaping an abundant harve lie has bailed 800 tons of hay are has 700 tons yet in the field, awaing the balers. Several sixteen-tea wagons have been hauling his hay the Los Angeles markets since is Tuesday. The crop is netting him the rate of \$20 per ton.

OPPOSE BOXING.

OPPOSE BOXING. The crusade against prize fightis was started here today, when to churches of the city circulated initiality partitions for a State-wide and tive petitions for a State-wide boxing law. The petitions were at by several hundred people, monwhom took part in the barring of ing in this city three years ago.

INSPECT HORSES.

State officers.

INSPECT HORSES.

State officers are here inspecting draft animals used on the big grading contracts. They have come from the eastern end of the count where an effort was made to seculaging the seculaging of stock used on heavillend work. The horses had beginned work. The horses had begine into Arizona, making inspection by the California authorities in possible. The inspectors are now looking over the horses used in the world far the first of the santa Fe doub track, between here and Summit. If are no cases of extreme cruelty has been reported.

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L CENTRO, July 14.—The most successful season the cantalous growers of the Imperial Vallets ever experienced is drawing. The cantaloupe fields sacking sheds still present a br appearance, however, and the ludous meions are being rushed harkets at the rate of a train load of eighty cars a day.

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Santa Ana. CIRST CARLOAD FIRST OF MONTH.

SANTA ANA'S NEW SUGAR FAC-TORY READY FOR BUSINESS.

With Four Big Concerns in Orange County a Fifth Was Considered Necessary to Take Care of the Beet Crop—Capacity Is Six Hundred Tons Daily.

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Santa Barbara county Democracy is cheering up, and at a meeting of the central committee Saturday, plans were laid to capture all of the pos-sible offices; with regrets that there are not more openings than the State Senate and Assembly and a few su-pervisorships. A full ticket will be named; and if the rest of the district is agreeable, a Congressman may also be furnished. Dr. Bagby of Santa Maria is slated for the nomination as State Senator.

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#### Rheumatics No Longer Dread Changeable Weather

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June 1	(Bunday)	84,96
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June 4	***************************************	85,11
June 8	***************************************	\$5,07
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June 1	***************************************	56,08
June 8	***************************************	86.12
June 9	(Sunday)	84.12
June 10	***************************************	\$5,43
June 11	***************************************	64,85
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June 13	***************************************	84,87
June 14	***************************************	\$5,05
June 15	***************************************	\$4,92
June 16	(Bunday)	83,47
June 17	***************************************	64,84
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June 19	***************************************	55,24
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June 23	(Bunday)	83,70
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June 27	***************************************	54,73
June 28	************************************	54,83
June 29	***************************************	54,92
June 30	(Sunday)	84,20
Total	daily	1.375.42
Total	Sunday	420, 49
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A forceful address on the "Mormon Peril," by Mrs. George W. Coleman Episcopal Church yesterday aftercon. The meeting was largely atnary societies from all parts of Southern California being pres-ent. One of the visitors was Dr. Ed-ward James of San Francisco, superntendent of the Chinese missions of on of the Methodist Chinese Sunday-

was to have delivered an address on "A National Hope," dealing with the awakening of Christian spirit in China, was unable to be present on account of a slight illness. She will in her lecture work at the meet-

mg this afternoon.

Mrs. R. P. Howell, president of the

#### Petroleum Problem OIL OUTPUT INCREASES DESPITE RETRENCHMENT

With No Lakeview Gushers Being Brought in and the Operators Trying to Reduce Expenses, This Year's Production Bids Fair to Exceed Last by Four Million Barrels-Supply Far Exceeds Consumption.

OMPARATIVE figures of the production of oil by the fields of this difficult of solution. For the first six months of this year it is estimated the production was 43,602,060 barrels of oil, while the consumption for the same period was 39,529,127 barrels-4,072,833 barrels less than the output. That the overproduction is not accompanied by an attendant drop in prices appears from a contract entered into between the city and one of the big oil companies within the last two weeks for fuel petroleum for use on the aqueduct, except at the cement plant at Monolith. The contract price is 45 cents a barrel-an increase of 5 cents a barrel over a contract which expired July 1. This means that the city will pay, at the railroad point of delivery, an average of

that the city will pay, at the railroad point of delivery, an average of and come about \$15 a carload more than it has paid for oil for a year past.

If the present cutput in the California of itselds is maintained for the mail exceptions of the year the grand total will not justify its general adoptions. City state balance of the year the grand total will not justify its general adoptions. City state balance of the year the grand total will not justify its general adoptions. City state balance of the year the grand total will not justify its general adoptions. City state balance of the year 1911 of 4,090,000 barrels.

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has not materialized and the Navy Department's report for 1911 recently issued, lends little encouragement to the situation on the Pacific Coast. The report states that what liquid fuel it used was purchased at Atlantic Coast ports. And this is not the worst. The department actually shipped 158. 000 tons of coal to the Pacific Coast during the year. Still that is not all. The department paid \$8 a ton for this coal. The best liquid fuel in the world can be bought on San Francisco Bay points for 70 cents a barrely dequal in heat units to nearly one-third of a ton of coal.

It does not appear from this that California can depend on the Navy Department to help reduce the big surplus.

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Increase in consumption must be slow. The Panama Canal argument has been worked to a finish. The "big contracts with Japan" have incap's meeting. The speaker was oduced by Rev. W. B. Gantz of Highland Park Presbyterian rch.

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the James Smith & Co.,—the Benja-min Clothing Store, 548-550 South Broadway.

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which have tried out the rotary, have abandoned it and gone back to the old but surer way. The Industrial Oil Company and the Delaware-Union have both given the rotary a trial, but thrown it out and decided that the old way is the best. Others are likely to follow suit. or the change he has made in his employment.

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Mrs. R. P. Howell, president of the Mission Study Committee, presided at yesterday's meeting. The speaker was introduced by Rev. W. B. Gantz of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

The only way now apparent to reduce the overproduction and bring about the better times all oil men of Council of Women for home missions composed of nine of the leading home missions boards and is a home mission speaker of exceptional ability and national prominence.

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